75th Anniversary

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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New housing, deadline ease LC housing crunch

by **Sara Jerome**
News Editor

The acquisition of Notre Dame Lane apartments and an earlier due date for housing deposits allowed all roommate groups to be placed into rooms without problems this year. Housing for rising sophomores has traditionally been a problem in recent years. Last year, about 70 rising sophomore groups were not able to be placed until the summer because of space issues.



The acquisition of the Notre Dame Lane Apartments provided Loyola with the needed housing space to accommodate all who paid housing deposits on time.
photo by Lauren Wakal

Anticipation of the possible problem led to many changes in the housing process this year. Most importantly, according to Associate Director of Student Life Sarah Mansfield, was that students were required to turn their housing deposits in one month before they selected their rooms.

This allowed Student Life adequate time to compare how many students turned in deposits with how much space was available. "It's hard to know how the numbers are going to pan out," said Mansfield.

Last year, deposits were only due a few days before the selection process. Mansfield said that because of this, they had no idea of the magnitude of the housing problem. Sophomores ran out of rooms on the second night last year, which caught everyone, including Student Life, off guard.

The actual date of housing selection was also moved forward, which Mansfield says helps to alleviate stress for the students. Choosing housing can cause a lot of anxiety for students, so it was decided to move the selection process date farther away from end of semester exams and papers.

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College mourns death of professor

Eddy's sudden passing shocks students, colleagues

by **Mike Memoli**
News Editor

Dr. Albert Eddy, esteemed professor of finance in the Sellinger School of Business, died suddenly on the morning of Sunday, March 24. Described by his peers as a true scholar and dedicated teacher, the tragic news has left all those who knew him at a loss.

"Albert touched many lives through his unselfish contributions to the college as a teacher, scholar, mentor, friend and valued colleague," said Lisa Fairchild, chair of the finance department. "His passing creates a tremendous void and his colleagues are deeply saddened."



Dr. Albert Eddy died suddenly on March 24. He is remembered by his collegues as a dedicated teacher and scholar.
photo courtesy of ***sellinger.loyola.edu***

Eddy suffered a severe heart attack on late Saturday evening, and passed shortly after midnight on Sunday. The news was particularly shocking because Eddy had no history of major health problems.

Eddy taught at both the graduate and undergraduate level at Loyola since 1984. An expert in the more technical aspects of finance, Eddy taught some of the more challenging courses in the department. His research had been published in a number of renowned business journals. He recently submitted a derivatives research project that his colleagues hope will be published as a final tribute to him.

But what endeared Eddy to so many people at Loyola was his sincere commitment to his students and peers.

"In many ways, Professor Eddy lived daily the ideal of being a 'whole person' in the work he did and in the way he helped others," said Lee Dahringer, dean of the Sellinger School. "We will all miss him terribly."

"He was not only a colleague, but a friend, a mentor, a listener, a fatherly figure," said Joanne Li, a finance professor who was a close friend of Eddy and his family. "I remember Al as a thoughtful friend who paid attention to details, a highly intelligent individual, a wonderful father to his kids and a great husband to his wife."

Said Fairchild. "He really cared about his students; he cared that they learned finance and he also cared that they get more than just a financial education. He cared that they get some good life lessons, and he was very generous with his time."

He is survived by his wife

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Sesquicencelebration: Back to Loyola's roots



Loyola's 150th anniversary celebration begins this week and includes a rally at City Hall Plaza, Loyola's first home (pictured).
photo courtesy of Loyola Public Relations

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Water restrictions may soon hit Loyola

by **Tracey Giordano**
Staff Writer

The fear of drought that has been the talk of Anne Arundel County's Drought Emergency Coordinating Committee for the past few weeks will hit home with Loyola, should conditions worsen.

Friday, Maryland Governor Parris Glendening announced water restrictions for Central Maryland. Now prohibited are noncommercial car washing, watering lawns, serving tap water in restaurants and ornamental water fountains.

Though these do not apply to Baltimore, Loyola is prepared to take any possible measures to insure compliance with all governmental restrictions. As of now, the college is waiting for further instructions from County officials.

Officially, Baltimore is in a state of "imminent drought emergency" even with the number of rain storms in March. This winter was one of the driest ever in Baltimore, and the governor said the restrictions could be expanded to include the city if the dry weather pattern does not change. City reservoirs are about 30 percent below normal supply, and residents are being urged to conserve.

Loyola has already taken measures to conserve water. Last month, landscapers were told not to proceed with regular waterings. Should restrictions be expanded, the college would be forced to curtail any watering of campus greenery, said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations. He noted that, in the past, Loyola has gone beyond governmental orders, using less water than required.

According to Helen Schneider, assistant vice president of Campus Services, a drought would lead to a "potential delaying of any landscaping," as well as the discontinuation of the sprinkler system, though it is not yet in use.

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Loyola radio a reality

by **Justin Beck**
Staff Writer

With just a few finishing touches remaining, Loyola's radio station is almost ready after two years of construction in Gardens B. WLOY, as the station will be called, has begun recruiting students and developing concepts for shows.

Rev. Mike Braden, S.J., the faculty adviser, was asked by the college to help get the station off the ground.

"The college wanted to commit to it because there was a good group of college students who wanted to do it," Braden said.

Originally the station was not a budgeted item, but Braden said Loyola was willing to find money to make things come to-

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News

Loyola's applicant pool remains strong

by **Tracey Giordano**
Staff Writer

The admissions process for the class of 2006 has ended, and with an estimated class-average SAT score between 1210 and 1220, it proves to be one of the strongest Loyola has seen so far.

"We are constantly getting more selective," said Dean of Admissions William Bossemeyer, who noted that the strength of the application pool has been rising in the past few years.

Out of a pool of about 6,370 applicants, 3,875 were accepted. Though 300 fewer applications were received this year, the need for a smaller freshman class made for a more difficult selection process. Because of Loyola's over-enrollment in the past, the Admissions Office reduced the number of students it accepted, setting 875 students as a target size for the class of 2006.

Since the number of students applying to Loyola has increased in previous years, the college is better able to choose a more talented class of students. The average SAT score for last year's class was about 1214, and Bossemeyer predicts that the incoming class will meet, if not exceed, that average. Both classes have an average GPA of 3.5.

At a meeting of Loyola's administrative directors, college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., said the slight decrease in applications this year can be attributed to the fact that more students who would be at the lower end of the applicant pool are being discouraged from applying by high school guidance counselors. He challenged the Admissions Office, however, to increase the applicant pool by 1000 in the coming years.

The Admissions Office estimates that about 20 percent of all accepted students will enroll in Loyola for the fall 2002 semester, approximately the same percentage of students who accepted last year. Applicants represent 43 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and 21 foreign countries. However, the geographical location of the potential student population remains static, with most applicants coming from the "enrollment bases," or states between Virginia and Massachusetts.



A Loyola tour guide helps a parent at one of this weekend's tours. Over 1,000 parents and students came for Saturday's Open House.

photo by Lauren Wakal

As in past years, such schools as Loyola High School in Maryland and Saint Joseph's Preparatory School in Pennsylvania are major feeder schools for the college.

Loyola's three main competitors also remain the same as last year's and include Villanova, Boston College and Fairfield.

Bossemeyer also noted the importance the Admissions Office placed on diversifying the campus, stating that minorities made up about nine percent of accepted students last year. While this year's goal is to accept at least five percent African American students, which would help increase diversity at Loyola, plans for following years include increasing the amount of Hispanic and Asian students accepted.

In addition to the strides being made academically at Loyola, the continued growth of Loyola's infrastructure continues to be one of the college's great marketing points.

"The campus has always been a beautiful place," said Bossemeyer, noting the opening of the Fitness and Aquatic Center and Sellinger Building. "People are just very impressed," he said.

Bossemeyer and Ridley welcomed the 1,000 people who attended the accepted students' open house on Saturday, briefly introducing the students to the Loyola way of life. The students were then given the opportunity to attend sample classes taught in various subjects while parents attended a separate session aimed at informing them of their role in their child's education.

The day ended with a tour of the campus, where students who had never visited Loyola were introduced for the first time to what many students agreed was a "beautiful place."

"It has a gorgeous campus," said Tina Carr of New Canaan, Conn. "And [downtown] Baltimore is such a close distance from the college."

The next step for the college is to wait and see; though approximately 100 students have already responded, the deadline for acceptance is May 1.

New deadline helps housing run smoothly

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This also gives Student Life more time to work with students who were not able to be given housing originally. This year, all roommate groups were placed, but single students looking for roommates still remain to be placed. This is what Student Life is working on now.

Another factor that made housing run far more smoothly this year as compared to the two previous years was that additional rooms were available.

Loyola purchased the Notre Dame Lane apartments earlier this year, which will be renovated and ready to house about 50 students next year.

Last year, Student Life had to take back several rooms intended for freshmen to house the 70 sophomores who were not able to be placed originally. These rooms were kept for the sophomore class again this year.

"With housing as tight as it is, any amount of space we gain is going to help," said Mansfield.

Mansfield said that she was aware of the rumors circulating around campus prior to housing selection. Some claimed that as many as 500 rising sophomores would not be able to be placed, which of course proved to be untrue.

"There's always anxiety about housing; there's always rumors," said Mansfield. "If we knew it was going to be a problem, we would have let people know."

Mansfield said that the greatest remedy to the housing problems is to have adequate time to plan. Next year deposits will again be due at an early date to allow Student Life time to accommodate all students.

Around the world ...
From wire reports

Israeli conflict's death toll tops 200

The Israeli army says it has killed at least 200 Palestinians in its sweeping 10-day offensive in the West Bank. Israel's strongest backer, the United States, has called for an end to the incursions, which have turned about a dozen Palestinian towns and villages into war zones.

Blair indicates UK may join fight against Iraq

UK Prime Minister Tony Blair has given his strongest indication yet that he is ready to back military action against Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein from power. In a keynote speech in Texas, he said Britain, America and the EU should be prepared to act wherever terrorism or weapons of mass destruction threatened them.

Colombian blast kills 12

A car bomb exploded in a busy night-life district of Villavicencio, south-east of the Colombian capital, Bogota, killing at least 12 people and injuring more than 70. No one has claimed responsibility for the blast, which took place shortly after 1:20 a.m. as people were leaving bars and restaurants.

Sudan calls for intifada volunteers

Military authorities in Sudan have issued a nationwide appeal for volunteers to report to specially set up camps and train to fight alongside Palestinians against Israel. The Popular Defence Forces (PDF) called for "all parties, institutions, trade unions, students and youths, men and women" to join the camps in a statement broadcast on state television and radio.

Study: New Yorkers at risk for Sept. 11 stress

A Red Cross study shows that one-third of New York-area residents remain at risk for post-traumatic stress six months after the World Trade Center disaster attacks. Of the more than 1,000 people surveyed, 43 percent of metro New Yorkers express feelings of hopelessness and fear about the future. Another 31 percent are concerned about the continuing threat of terrorism and worry that more people may die.

Campus Police Blotter
Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, March 22

Campus police responded to a report of theft in Butler Hall. The student said that his portable DVD player and several DVDs had been taken from his room over Spring Break. The complainant had notified his RA, who told him that the room had been opened for inspection and maintenance, but he should wait a week to see if the missing property turned up. Baltimore City Police were notified.

Wednesday, March 27

On a patrol on Winston Avenue, campus police noticed a vehicle with a broken window and missing stereo. The officer tracked down the owner in class, brought her back to her car and advised her to contact Baltimore City Police.

Thursday, March 28

A call from an emergency phone at the library informed campus police that someone was dealing drugs in the library. All units responded and searched the entire area of the library, but no suspects were found. The emergency phone at the library pathway was blue lighted.

Friday, March 29

While conducting an exterior patrol of the Ahern complex, campus police observed that a walkway light was missing with the exposed wiring in tact. Campus police photographed the light and covered it with a plastic bag until repair.

Wednesday, April 3

Campus Police responded to a report that there appeared to be three students riding a Gator golf cart in the library area. Upon arrival, the officer observed two suspects running along the woodline. The suspects were males, one with dark hair, a short-sleeved maroon shirt and light pants. The other was wearing light-colored clothing. The responding officer chased the suspects but they disappeared into the woods. The suspects' vehicle, golf cart No. 7, was recovered. Campus police attempted to find the origin of the golf cart, but no known original location could be found.

NEWS

Terps, now champs, to face Loyola in 2002-03

by **Mike Memoli**
News Editor

In something of a scheduling coup for Loyola, the men's basketball team is expected to play the newly-crowned NCAA champion Maryland Terrapins next season at their new home, the Comcast Center in College Park, Md.

Loyola's Director of Athletics Joseph Boylan has known Maryland coach Gary Williams for over 30 years, and the two discussed the possibility of scheduling a game this year.

"Of course, I knew when we had the conversation that they were going to win the national title, I just forgot to tell him that," Boylan said.

The Terrapins defeated the Indiana Hoosiers 62-54 in Atlanta last week to win their first-ever national championship. That has added to what could be considered one of the biggest games for the Greyhounds in recent memory.

"It will be a good experience for our players," Boylan said. "Athletes like to be challenged in that kind of environment."

Boylan understands that the Hounds face steep odds going into the match-up, but said the game can provide groundwork from which to build on.

The last time Loyola faced Maryland was 1994. Loyola lost, but Boylan said they built off the positives and went on a winning run that brought them to the NCAA tournament, the most recent appearance for the Loyola program.

"They took all the positives in that, and that's what you want," Boylan said. "No matter what the score, you can take positives from it."

Sophomore guard Ryan Dickey said the team is savoring the idea of playing the national champions.

"Given the opportunity to start the year off against the number one team in the nation is an opportunity we're all looking forward to," Dickey said. "It's a chance to play against the best so you can see where you stand. Siena played them tough [in the first round of this year's tournament], so we'll just go out like they did and play tough and see what happens."

The actual date and time is not yet definite as both teams' schedules have not been finalized. It is expected to be early in the season.

Radio station recruiting students

continued from front page

gether.

The Loyola station will not be broadcast on the FM spectrum due to saturation of the air waves in the Baltimore area.

The college therefore looked at a "leaky cable" system, in which the Loyola community would be wired so a signal would radiate on campus to students' radios.

But Braden said that he and others realized many students do not listen to their radio for music; instead, they get music from their computers.



Workers have put the final touches on Loyola's state-of-the-art radio studios in Gardens B.

photo by Monica Leal

"The college took the money they would have invested in wiring the school and put those hundreds of thousands of dollars into a first-class studio," Braden said.

If everything goes according to plan the radio station on campus will be able to broadcast over the Internet. Students can also tune to TGN 70 channel and hear the station there.

The signal should be very strong because it goes from the on-campus station through the web to the dorms. That way it will not require a buffer like it would if purchased from an outside source.

"The school is really committed to making this a first-class operation," Braden said.

Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, is involved in informing students about the radio station and the club that will be centered around it. The club will be instrumental in deciding what kind of shows and activities will be on the station.

The radio station has five management positions, which students are currently being interviewed for. In two weeks, students interested in applying to be on-air DJs will be recruited.

"All students are welcome to pick up applications at Student Activities. We hope they do; this is going to be something special," Broderick said.

Broderick said the station is open to students, faculty and staff interested in developing their own shows.

At this time, shows are projected to be one to two hours long. The station is planning to have a serious commitment to covering Loyola sports and hopes to broadcast both home and road contests on the station.

The station also plans to have a strong presence in presenting pertinent news to the students and Loyola community.

Braden said that they are planning an open house near the end of April. Training would begin early in the fall of next year. The shows will initially not run live, but will be taped so on-air talent can become familiar with the equipment

"Students interested in marketing, business, computer science, and any number of other fields will be able to find a place at the radio station," Braden said.

Car stolen from FAC parking lot

by **Amanda Lordy**
Staff Writer

Between April 1 and 2, a Loyola student's light blue Honda Accord was stolen was the Fitness and Aquatic Center parking lot. As of now, the car has not been recovered.

In light of the theft, campus police have increased their patrols around campus during all hours of the day. "We also put flyers on the vehicles at the Fitness and Aquatic Center and sent an Incident Alert via GroupWise e-mail to inform students of the burglary," said Rick Smith, director of Public Safety. "Additionally, we have made brochures on parking and driving safety available to increase awareness. We want people to be aware of it and practice good sense."

Students wishing to keep their cars safe are offered some suggestions by Public Safety. Use anti-theft devices, such as car alarms or steering wheel locks. Also, always make sure all the doors are locked and windows are closed. This is especially important for owners of cars on the top 10 most stolen list. Included on the list are Honda Accords, Jeep Cherokees, Dodge Neons, Plymouth Voyagers, Dodge Shadows, Toyota Camrys, Plymouth Acclaims, Chevrolet Cavaliers, Dodge Spirits and Ford Tauruses.

"Unfortunately, due to the high student traffic in and out of the parking areas, it is difficult to monitor who does and does not belong," added Smith. "We also alerted the shuttle drivers, who keep an eye out for suspicious people. As of now, we don't see this as a serious problem, as it seems to be an isolated incident."

If students see suspicious activity or have any information about this occurrence, they are encouraged to contact campus police 24 hours a day at ext. 5010.

Water restrictions may include Baltimore soon

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Should the government ask residents to cut down on water use—for instance, in the showers or washing hands—a warning would most likely be sent out to students, though Schneider noted that there is only so much that the school can do to ensure a water usage reduction.

According to the State Department of the Environment, the region is still about 10 inches below normal rainfall levels for the season. Even with last week's rainy weather, above-average amounts of rain would have to fall within the next few months in order to make up for such a deficit, meteorologist Dewey Walston of the National Weather Service in Sterling, Va., told *The Baltimore Sun*.

Plan would bring students from Baltimore to Bermuda

by **Mike Memoli**
News Editor
and **Tracey Giordano**
Staff Writer

A $150 million redevelopment proposal that includes the construction of a cruise ship terminal in the southeastern Baltimore neighborhood of Canton is expected to be approved by the city Planning Department this month.

If it progresses, the plan's proponents expect to break ground on the multifaceted project early in 2003, and Loyola students could take advantage of a direct connection to the Caribbean right in Loyola's backyard.

Aside from the proposed cruise terminal, the so-called "Canton Crossings" project would add much-needed office space and develop unused land for hotels, waterfront condominiums and an open market that would include restaurants and retail stores.



A project in the Baltimore neighborhood of Canton near Fells Point would include the construction of a terminal for Celebrity Cruises.

photo courtesy of www.cantoncommunity.org

Ed Hale, chairman and CEO of 1st Mariner Bank, first began developing the proposal over a year ago in an attempt to expand the renaissance at Baltimore's Inner Harbor to the Canton area near Fells Point. The preliminary phases of the proposal will be financed entirely by Hale, and 1st Mariner Bank has expressed interest in supporting subsequent development projects.

"This is Mr. Hale's vision," said Kenneth Jones, vice president of Facilities Management for 1st Mariner Bank who is working with Hale on the project.

"He is a big re-investor into the city and the community that he lives in."

With existing deep waters and a prime location--right off of the channel and next to the turn basins--Canton was a clear choice for the terminal.

"It's definitely a good idea because that area needs industry and the terminal would really help it," said Jeanette Fox, a sophomore.

Because New York and Miami are the nearest ports-of-call for major cruise lines, a new terminal in Baltimore would bring a large number of vacationers from New Jersey to North Carolina into Baltimore. In the proposal made to the community, Jones said that local businesses could expect a significant boost in revenue because of the terminal, since tourists often stay in the area in days preceding departure.

Jones said that the original plan for 20 departures each year has now been increased to over 40.

"It's going to be a big celebration each time the ship comes in," said Jones.

Once ground is broken, it may take an estimated five to six years before all phases of the project are completed. Jones said that different ideas are being included every week as more community input is sought and the financial situation becomes clearer.

News

SGA class presidents invite students to Sesquicencelebration

We would like to personally extend our enthusiasm and invitation to the Sesquicentennial events beginning on April 12. We have been working hard since December to make these events a success. and we are sure that they will be enjoyable as we bring this year to a close.

Sesquicencelebration, denoting the week of events, kicks off with Picnique on April 12 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. This picnic on the quad will focus on the changes Loyola students have faced over the past 150 years. Come and wander through the transformed quad while eating free food and listening to fun music. End the evening watching a FIREWORKS DISPLAY right over the Evergreen Campus!

April 13 marks the actual 150th anniversary of the signing of the Loyola charter. Festivicity takes students from a rally at Memorial Plaza to a street festival on Calvert Street and finally ends with the Sesquicentennial Mass, celebrated by Fr. Ridley, at St. Ignatius Church.

Recignatian, formally known as the Student Choice Awards, is being celebrated on Tuesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Sponsored by the Green and Grey Society, Loyola students are recognized by fellow classmates for their accomplishments in leadership and service in the Jesuit tradition.

On Thursday, Loyola's famous coffeehouse takes on a different twist at Perkadelic. Here, the coffeehouse moves outside and will feature senior coffeehouse favorites performing for the last time. Friday night is Preunion. Each separate class is planning a different event. For the freshman and sophomores, it is an on-campus semi-formal. The juniors will retreat off campus for their annual formal and the seniors will hit the town on a trip to Atlantic City. Make sure to contact us if you have any questions regarding these events.

On Saturday, hitch a ride with Student Activities to Villanova to experience some 'Novapain as the top-ranked Loyola Men's Greyhounds take on the Wildcats in an all-out lacrosse battle. Come to cheer on the Hounds as they battle their way towards an NCAA championship!

Once you return from the game, unwind at the annual BSA fashion show, Phasion PL8 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall. See your fellow students strut their stuff down the runway, showing off the latest fashions. This Loyola tradition is a must see.

Finally, the week will end on Sunday at the second annual LOYOLAPALOOZA from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. on the quad. Come get down to the music of the Samples, the Bureau and White Russian. Ride the Roundup, eat free food and take on your friends in the obstacle course. Fun will be all that surrounds you at this great event.

We realize this is a lot to digest and make sure to hang on to your calendars found in your mailbox. This is Loyola's 150th birthday. Come out and celebrate! If you have any questions, feel free to contact any of us or the Sesquicentennial Office at ext. 2694.

We hope to see you there!

Akinyemi Akiwowo '02
Christine Maloblocki '03
Myke Sellitto '04
Terrence Kneisel '05

Finance professor's death shocks LC

continued from front page

Lyndell and three children, who Fairchild said were "the center of his life." His daughter Amy was a Loyola graduate, and in a sad turn of events, his youngest son Aaron received his acceptance letter from Loyola the day after his father's passing.

"It was very bittersweet for Aaron because he kept saying that his father would never know and he would have been so proud," Fairchild said, adding that Aaron placed the acceptance letter in the jacket pocket his father was to be buried in.

Eddy was also a classical music aficionado who enjoyed listening to the violin and encouraged his children to play. He and Amy traveled to Europe upon her graduation from Loyola and attended various concerts in Vienna, something that Eddy often talked about as a cherished memory.

Students were very surprised upon learning of Eddy's passing.

"I was shocked when I heard the news because I had just seen him in class last week," said Oran Walsh, a student in his financial management class. "He was great teacher who had a very innovative style that appealed to students."

> ***"He was great teacher who had a very innovative style that appealed to students."***
>
> **--sophomore Oran Walsh**

"I don't know one person that didn't like him," said Phil Driggs, also a student in the financial management class. "I changed from an accounting major to finance because of this class."

Eddy's classes are being taught for the remainder of the semester by Patrick Meaney, a graduate of the MSF program who had been Eddy's assistant. Fairchild said it was important to have someone take over the course who was familiar with Eddy's style to make the change as smooth as possible for students. The department, which was already looking to fill a vacancy, now will undertake another search.

Representatives from Campus Ministry and the Counseling Center have been made available to students and faculty. Plans are being made for memorial service to be held later this year. There is currently a condolence book available for members of the college community to leave tributes to Eddy.

"His family said they would very much appreciate any thoughts people had about Al, and we're going to pass that on to the family," Fairchild said.

There's No Place Like Rome

Rome Center

Loyola University Chicago Rome Center of Liberal Arts offers fully accredited classes in:

- Classical Civilization
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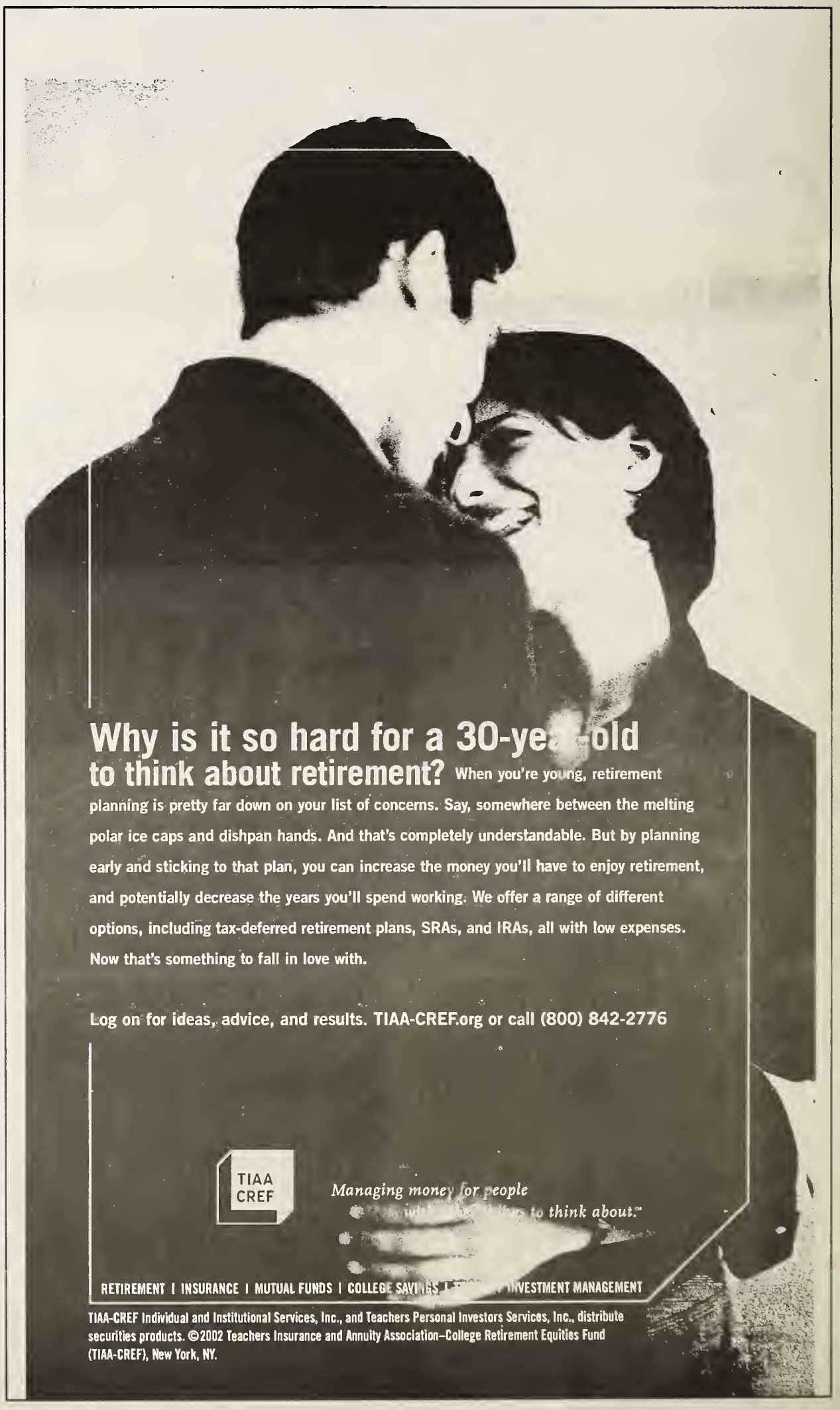
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CELEBRATE LOYOLA! WITH FIREWORKS!

THURSDAY, APRIL 11	FRIDAY, APRIL 12	SATURDAY, APRIL 13
Coffehouse! Free Starbucks & dessert! Main Act: TBA Reading Room 9PM-12AM Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services at x2062 or (TDD) 410.617.2141 at least 48 hours prior to each event.	**Picnique!** **Sesquicentennial Picnic** Entertainment, food, fun, and activities to celebrate Loyola's 150th Birthday! Fireworks to follow the party! Catch the fun in the air! 5 PM The Quad **Midnight Breakfast** Free! Boulder Café Must bring student ID. Food Served until 1:45AM 12AM-2AM	**Festivicity!** **Rally for Service** Rally at Loyola's first site in Baltimore, and the 10-year-old Care-A-Van program site. Join in the ½ mile walk to Loyola's second site at Center Stage Theater & St. Ignatius Church & Academy for a city celebration! **1:30PM Holliday Street at Memorial Plaza** **City-Street Festival** Join with the college community & children from some of Loyola's service programs along with jugglers, magicians, games, music and food! **2PM-4PM** **St. Ignatius Church/Academy** **Sesquicentennial Mass** Join in prayer and celebration with Fr. Ridley,S.J & Fr. Brown, S.J, homilist, on-site of the City-Street Festival at St. Ignatius Church **Round-trip bus services, departing from various location on campus, will begin at 12:30PM** **Midnight Breakfast** See details from Friday

OPINIONS

THE
GREYHOUND
EDITORIAL

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
Managing Editor

Bonnie Howe
Business Manager

Don't dream it's over

When you will be reading this, it will be less than 40 days until the Class of 2002 commences its years at Loyola. On Saturday, May 18, the graduates, with their families and friends watching, will walk across the stage at Baltimore Arena, shake Fr. Harold Ridley, S.J.'s hand and receive their diplomas. After that, most of the newly commenced graduates will say goodbye to Loyola as their home for the last time.

From the seniors of the Greyhound editorial board, we therefore present to the underclassmen some advice that we have learned in our years here.

First, do something besides going to class and drinking on the weekend. Believe it or not, Baltimore (and areas within a short distance – see Nick Alexopulos's article on Atlantic City on page 11) has a lot to offer. Get out there and explore; you'll never know what you might find. The majority of learning at college occurs outside the classroom, so don't confine yourself to your studies and alcohol.

In his sophomore year, on an afternoon in late October, Managing Editor Kevin Ryan once just decided to start walking with a friend down Charles Street without any destination in mind just to see where he wound wind up. He got into a leaf fight, discovered a park that looked like something out "The Secret Garden" and crossed a stream by balancing across a fallen tree. Perhaps that's a little romanticized, but he says he will remember that day for the rest of his life. He hopes Cecilia will too.

Second, be curious and question everything: your professors, your ideas, yourself. College isn't about being comfortable; it's about discovering things about yourself, your friends and the world in which you live.

Associate Editor Sara Klassen took advantage of one opportunity to do just that. As a junior, she traveled with 18 other Loyola students and faculty members to the annual School of the Americas protest in Ft. Benning, Ga. For three days, thousands of people from around the country gathered to speak out about violence being committed against civilians in Latin America. It was an experience that taught her and many others about injustice and steps that each person can take to stop it.

Third, remember that everyone around you is a person and should be treated with the respect and dignity that all humans deserve, regardless of their race, religion, creed, sexual orientation, gender or opinions. Open up, get to know people for their true selves, and open yourself to the same possibility. Be emotionally honest. Love. Cry. Laugh.

Monica Leal, editor in chief, looks back on late night heart to hearts in the hallway of Wynnewood East, the common area of Gardens and especially *The Greyhound* office, as cherished times awway from the usual bustle when people actually relaxed and shared true thoughts and feelings.

And remember, when you walk across that stage, whatever year you will graduate, your diploma will represent more than just your major, it will be the culmination of your college experience – memories of friendships, relationships, teachers, mentors, roommates and events – that will have left an indelible mark on you for all your future years.

The downs ... and downs ... of Loyola



My Own Worst Enemy
by Dave O'Brien

I wanted to do something different this week, something that you could take with you as an example of what being a student at Loyola has taken from me over the years. I'll be leaving Loyola soon, taking a lot of stuff with me (possession, may I remind you, is 9/10 of the law ...), but I thought a guide to what Loyola has taken from me (or better yet, extracted) would serve as a lesson for those of you whose wallets are not yet out of the clutches of it's sneaky tentacles.

I'm not bitter or ungrateful. I just want everyone to see that when we talk about the value of a Loyola education, it is not always plural or proceeded by the word "Jesuit." Mind you, not everything is a monetary figure. Dignity has value, too ... at least, it used to. ...

Tuition for one year at Loyola: about $30,000, including room and board. And rising. Be warned. This may double by the time our children are applying here. And they'll still be doing construction.

Tuition for four years at Loyola: $120,000. By the time I leave here, I will have been able to buy the equivalent of four new BMW's, minus some of the add-ons that your corrupt dealer might saddle you with. Or I could invest in 24 replicas of my car, a 1991 Honda Accord DX, five grand at current Blue Book value.

Amount of financial aid received, by me, from Loyola: $0. Figures. Can I help it that there isn't a scholarship out there for middle class, white, male, Scottish-Irish Protestants? Hey, I didn't make the rules....

Chicken fingers, a biscuit and Dole cranberry grape juice from Primo's: $5.59 before tax. Providing post-class sustenance since 2000.

Latest book of poetry for Senior Writing Seminar: $22.95. On sale now at fine bookstores. On sale after finals on **Half.com.**

Nearly missing a final because I was up late the night before playing "Grand Theft Auto": Most of my self-respect.

Getting Mark Bowden, Stephen Dunn and Ed Burns to sign their respective books for me after hearing each of them lecture: $0. Three great books by three great authors now on my shelf. I never would have had the opportunity to meet these guys if it weren't for Loyola inviting them to speak. Plus, Mark Bowden never would have called me a "walking asterisk" of knowledge for correcting him on a fact he stated during his lecture. I just put this one in here to gloat. ...

Concert tickets for 311, Mike Doughty, Eve6, Barenaked Ladies and the host of other bands that I've seen in the area during my time here: $300+. Good music is worth it, even if you end up with a massive cut on your forehead from someone booting you in the head in the middle of the mosh pit, sick from standing in line in the rain, getting regaled with the story of how the bassist from Flogging Molly had sex with some Loyola girl after opening for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, or having to sit through a painful set by Ben Folds Five not long before they broke up.

Parking ticket because SOMEBODY didn't tell you they had parked your car at the meters, not in the Wynnewood lot, after you let them borrow it like the nice guy you are: $25. But I'm not mad ... just vengeful.

All-You-Can-Drink-For-$10 Night at Craig's, during which I only drank $6 worth of beer: $10, and what remained of my self-respect. It was all foam, too.

Black shirt I bought at Target so I could go out as a Jesuit for Halloween: $15. I even got propositioned, which was pretty creepy.

Money I spent buying memorabilia only I, and a select few diehard fans, would care about at the *Homicide: Life on the Street* prop sale in Fells Point after the show was cancelled by NBC: $50+. I skipped class to do this. ...

Money spent on clothes, CDs and miscellaneous items in an attempt to impress fellow students: $0. I'm already terminally uncool, so why try to pretend or fake it?

Gallon of gas at Falls Road Crown Station during the summer of 2000: $0.85, the cheapest gasoline I have ever had the privilege of paying for.

Having the bedroom to yourself because your roommate left school for the last semester of your senior year: Priceless.

There are some thing money can't buy ... a Loyola education isn't one of those.

THE
GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
http://greyhound.loyola.edu

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper. The unsigned editorial reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editors will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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OPINIONS

LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY

A special "April Fools Day That Wasn't" page



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopulos

Loyola College application essay (this is your opportunity to be honest) ...

Topic: Write page 194 of your 400-page autobiography.

... believe it, the rainbow trout fit perfectly in between five hard-boiled eggs and the complete set of 1973 Topps baseball cards. It was at that point that I decided never to return to this particular bar again unless I was armed and/or wearing a rubber Ronald Reagan mask.

I quickly got over the fiasco. Even the insanity sponsored by the alcohol-driven freak show I just left behind couldn't compare to the day from hell I had at my first day of work. That's why I went looking for a bar -- I mean, who wouldn't after 12 straight hours of teaching Bulgarian ninja midgets how to paper machee a live mule? Situations like this one always explain why I was the only Live Animal Sculpting major at Loyola and why no one thought I took my college education seriously.

Which brings me back to the phone call that put me on a tangent about Loyola, midgets and losing bets based on human anatomy. The fact that I hadn't mentioned the words 'Loyola' or 'Long Island' in 20 years sent an element of surprise into my egotistical soul as the woman on the other end of the line asked me to be the keynote speaker at a Loyola College gala later that year. I knew they'd call me back eventually; hell, they worship me there. But still, with my lengthy police record and adamant stance against the legalization of marijuana, I figured my name sat near the bottom of Loyola's 'Celebrities to Buy' list.

After happily agreeing to address Loyola's batch of students who could only dream of ever being as famous as me, I resumed digging for buried treasure in my neighbor's backyard. Must I remind you that just because you have one hit song, you can't stop working and expect to live off the few dollars you saved from making appearances on MTV's *Spring Break Beach House*?

Digging for riches on O.P.P. isn't as easy as it sounds; it's how I landed myself in jail the second time. Well, not the digging directly. I couldn't find anything in my lawyer's yard, so I hotwired his Mercedes and made a futile dash for the border only to be apprehended by vigilante Texans looking for the guy who shot J.R. I was living in the basement of a tattoo parlor in Des Moines at the time, so the escort from Texas was endless. Thankfully, I spent most of the ride hog-tied in the bed of a pick-up truck next to a raggedy issue of *Redbook* from 1995. Those were the days.

But this night was different, my friends, because right then and there, in my neighbor's backyard, I implanted my rusty shovel into the perfect sod and experienced my first epiphany of many. I knew I couldn't show up at Loyola to give my speech looking like I did and living like a raccoon gone horribly astray. I knew I had but one choice. I knew I had found my calling.

It was time to begin my career in the porn industry.

The idea was brilliant because I had plenty of experience being naked in public places after I lost that bet in the freakishly weird bar, which resulted in my vow to not wear clothing for a year. I did some acting in high school musicals (I was Ado Annie in *Oklahoma!*) and my reputation with the police would add to my allure.

Yes, porn was my ticket to usurp my stardom with superstardom, but something didn't seem quite right. I had an uneasy feeling that the Loyola community wouldn't embrace porn with open arms and I just couldn't put my finger on why. I broke down the problem as follows:

Loyola, being a college, has a lot of kids who move into dorms with the help of parents and minivans. There were a lot of kids, parents and minivans at my church when I was a kid. My church was Catholic. ...

And so I got my answer: No one who drives minivans watches porn. Silly me. Doing all that work to break into porn wouldn't impress perspective Loyola grads at all. Everyone at Loyola either majors in business or communications not porn.

Nevertheless, I refused to ignore my epiphany and stole a car the next day to begin my journey out west. Destination: a place where porn is filmed. I knew anything was better than trespassing and grifting automobiles that did not belong to me, even if I had to completely degrade myself in the process. I chuckled to myself as I passed signs for Loyola College on the way. ...

Excerpt from *Portrait of a Socialite with ADHD as a Young Man.*

Goodies for the week of April 9, 2002

Nostalgia of the Week:

When we traveled back in time and spent four long years at huge state college, where we were the presidents of a frat, worshiped by all and had extra money to buy things like clothes and food. Incredibly, academies was important. Our popularity skyrocketed to astronomical proportions, until one day the time police arrived and threw us into a private school prison and told us never to speak again. The cell was really nice inside, the food was delicious and the girls ... ever so attractive. However, the private school collapsed under its own apathy and love for physical beauty before we could get a sandwhich from Boulder and escape.

Cheap Fun Thing to Do of the Week:

Name your kid something funny like Rutherford FrostyBox. Make sure he is obese and then tell him to have a fun four years in high school.

Coming Next Week:

* Next week's lottery numbers ... or just more jokes. You never know what you're gonna get!
* One of the pages of the paper will be poisonous.
* Nick pays child support for his child who is being raised by wolves in Arizona.

Top Ten

Reasons Nick and Geoff Hate Each Other

10. Nick's tendency to ask, "Do you think this looks unhealthy?"

9. The fact that they've both violated a sacred policy by dating each others' sisters.

8. Geoff's constant need for love and affection.

7. The trade embargo with Cuba.

6. Nick cleans the toilet with Geoff's toothbrush and doesn't tell him until just the right moment.

5. Geoff is an Eagles fan; an Eagles fan tried to urinate in Nick's backpack once.

4. Nick still holds a grudge over Geoff's decision to light Nick's car on fire.

3. Testosterone.

2. They almost killed each other trying to figure out what to write in this space.

1. Only one of them can truly be the Master of the Universe.

My friends, these are the rules of New Quahog



The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso

The other day someone said to me, "Hey, Geoff, you're pretty well-known on campus. You should run for SGA." I merely laughed the comment off. The individual was ignorant to the fact that I am not an SGA type and that I am not so much well-known as I am well-hated. However, this got me thinking. Maybe I should be in a position of power. So I have decided to run for Emperor of the Universe. I am running unopposed so it looks like I win.

Now that I have some power I want to change a few things around here. The following is a list of my new rules.

From this point on anyone who goes to a concert and says they just want to see the opening band will be shot upon utterance of the sentence.

Any midget who manages to get a saddle onto an individual weighing over 400 pounds can then ride that person around for a week.

People will settle all disputes through gladiatorial combat. If anyone has problems with my articles, they can show up to my door with a pitchfork and a net. We will duel.

All those THE TRUTH* commercials will be taken off the air. They will be replaced by new episodes of the failed 1980s show *Wizards and Warriors* and syndicated episodes of *Exo-Squad*.

Each state will remove such outdated characteristics as the "state bird" or "state tree." We will now have cooler things such as the "state movie" and "state death." Pennsylvania's state movie will be *Army of Darkness* and its state death will be stomach trauma from three Jim's cheese steaks. Whereas New Jersey's state movie will be *The Garbage Pail Kids* movie and its form of death is obviously toxic waste poisoning.

Dirty Dancing will no longer be a movie. It will be a form of torture used by rogue states and banned by the Geneva Convention.

Criminals will no longer be punished. They will be given celebrity status and their own sitcom. This was eventually going to happen, so why not make it law? (This one is not supposed to be funny.)

Airlines will no longer give out bags of roasted peanuts. Each passenger will be given a warm can of processed nacho cheese.

The most popular boy's name for 2003 will be Olaf the Destroyer.

Every Loyola student who lives in a civilized state (N.Y., N.J., Pa., Conn.) will be given a grenade launcher for their car. It will automatically fire a firebomb when a Marylander "forgets" to use a turn signal.

Ted Nugent is my VP.

Nick Alexopulos will be executed within the first minutes of my regime.

Reality shows will now have the added potential of actually being able to kill the participants.

All movies, regardless of the genre, will end in partial nudity, explosions and dinosaurs.

The weenie Coast Guard will be replaced by the newest branch of Armed Forces: the Techno Ninjas.

Steak and lobster will be available through a fax machine.

No man will ever be forced to take dancing lessons, watch *Titanic*, go in a store that sells smelly candles or drink white zinfandel. If he does, then he will share Nick's fate.

Nodding and looking at your watch will be an acceptable response when a new girlfriend tells you she loves you.

Fire-breathing dragons will once again be a part of everyday life.

Four food groups: Meat, Haagen Dazs, Red Meat and Mexican.

Movies like *Lord of the Rings* and video games like *Metal Gear Solid* will be based on actual events.

Any obscenly ugly person wearing a Porn Star shirt will be moved to a porn star training camp in Siberia.

I hope this is entertains you, at the very least. I am sorry if any of these rules offend anyone. However, please keep in mind that I am the Emperor of the Universe and I have command of an army of Techno Ninjas and dragons.

Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: Bonfires in College Park after the Terps won the national title.

Not: Paint balls.

Opinions

The Campus Questionnaire:

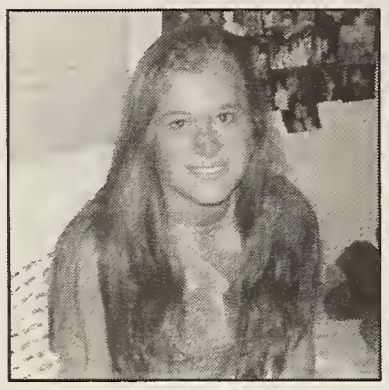
Have you ever considered transferring from Loyola?



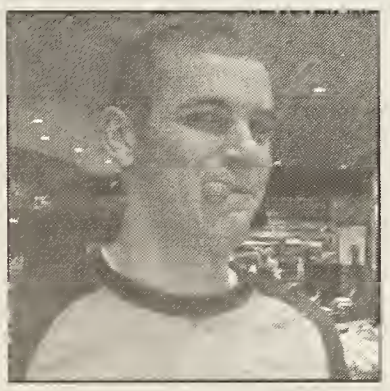
Dan Zancan, '05
"No, never. Not ever."



Kelley Knott, '04
"Yes, because I got in a fight with the girl upstairs."



Annie Power, '05
"No."

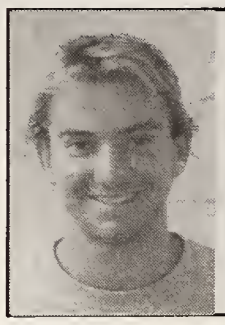


Paul Eder, '02
"Yeah, I did consider transferring because I had a girlfriend at another school."



Joe Salvati, '04
"Yes, because my seafood chowder tastes like poo."

Media conglomerates unsafe for democracy



Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

Recently, I had the opportunity to interview Mark Bowden, the author of *Black Hawk Down*. I asked him questions on a range of topics, but one of his responses was of particular importance and must be shared with as many people as possible, particularly the student body.

I asked him, "What is the current state of the journalistic world? With so many mergers by media giants like Time Warner/ America Online, is there less room for varying opinions?" Bowden cautioned that "the problem there is you reduce the number of independent voices ... I think in democracy it is far better to have a variety of opinions. When a newspaper is part of a large corporation ... then newspapers are run solely to make a profit."

Bowden's words are not only true, but they may even underestimate the dangers of mergers in news corporations. In 1996 President Bill Clinton signed the new Telecommunications Act into law. He drastically devalued and undercut the quality of democracy in our union. This new act was a revamp of the previous Telecommunications Bill. Not only can one company now own as many smaller stations as they want (this was previously capped), but now all the major television corporations have free access to the digital spectrum.

The digital spectrum is revolutionary technology that allows broadcast companies to turn one channel into five. When broadcasters do this they increase the revenues they rake in through commercials five-fold. Senator John McCain fought the Telecommunications Act because, simply put, "American taxpayers own the airways and they should get a cut." McCain was right. Taxpayers own the land that these radio towers are on and they own the satellites used in space. Our tax dollars built them, but we have now given them away for free. Why?

Senators voted for the new act because they realized if they didn't they would be negatively portrayed on television and would likely not get re-elected. Gene Kimmelmen of the Consumers Union said, "If the service was auctioned off it is estimated to have been worth $70 billion. That would be enough money to give every person in this country health coverage who is currently not covered." It could be accomplished and not cost taxpayers a dime.

The heart of the matter is not that the major broadcasting companies are turning into a monopoly; no, what is important is what they are monopolizing -- free speech. They have a monopoly over our access to news and information.

This is much more serious than a monopoly on cars or steel. If you think these big businesses can be trusted and would not spin or prevent information from getting out solely for their benefit, you are wrong.

The issue over the ownership and use of the digital spectrum and the Telecommunications act began in May of 1995. In the nine months between the inception of this issue and the eventual passing of the act, on ABC, CBS and NBC there was a total of only 19 minutes of coverage! That shows that not only do these major corporations have the ability to control and limit free speech -- they will, and for their own benefit!

When Madison wrote, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances," it is clear he wanted us all to have access to the truth and provide every American the opportunity to share their perceived truth with others. Instead, major broadcast companies have used money and power to drown out any voice they do not want heard. As a free democracy, we must resist!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The only good is knowledge and the only evil is ignorance. This saying aptly describes the current debate on Nike's labor practices. At a Loyola event, two human rights activists accused Nike of being immoral. I am writing in opposition to their comments.

To understand why, one must understand the economics of the situation. Nike, like every other company, is a business that looks to make a profit. They attempt to minimize their costs. Nike cannot do this by employing American workers. Therefore, Nike moves its lower cost labor overseas.

So why are they upset? They believe the system is inherently corrupt. For instance, they refuse to allow employees to take bathroom breaks. They pay an "unlivable wage" of $1.25 a day. And working conditions are so poor that employees are being physically harmed.

The speakers blamed this on an inherent weakness in capitalism. They said, "Capitalism is an inherently flawed system because its logic demands ever-increasing profits. A public corporation's primary focus is to maximize profit. That's its fiduciary responsibility to its shareholders. In the process, human beings are comodified." This argument is wrong.

Of course a company is going to try to increase their profits. However, this is not inherently a bad thing. If Nike abused their workers in this way, economic logic would state that competitors such as New Balance would enter and compete, raising wages. So, either New Balance is scared to enter the competition or the accusation is grossly overstated.

The situation is grossly overstated. The Global Alliance for Workers and Communities did a study on international workers and found the following. Supervisors were rated good by 70% of the workers. Seventy-two percent thought the income was fair. Job benefits for workers include free annual physicals, uniforms and clothing, a clinic and health service, a canteen stocked with food, recreation and entertainment and free transportation. Where is the exploitation?

A similar study done by the same group finds even better statistics. Laborers are happy with the work because they are gaining valuable working skills. Most plan to stay on for at least three years to improve their employment prospects. Eighty-five percent think the factories are perfectly safe and good place to work.

Other studies show that these Nike employees earn five times the amount of other workers in the country. These protestors are distorting the situation. For the few disgruntled workers that these anti-Nike protestors tout, there are thousands of grateful workers.

One Nike worker recently told the *New York Times*, "this has been an enormous advance for me, and I give thanks to the *maquila* [factory] for it. My monthly income is seven times what I made in the countryside, and I've gained 30 pounds since I started working here." Clearly, Nike is not so bad a villain as is thought.

Why then do they do this? They do it because they have an ideological opposition to capitalism. They feel that if only the shackles of capitalism were removed, the world would prosper. But this argument is fundamentally flawed.

Nike entered the market because there is an abundant amount of suppliers (workers) and not nearly enough demanders (employers). They can easily offer these citizens five times the amount of pay they would normally get and still save money. They are entering the market and making people better off. May there be a case where someone is not following Nike's policy? Sure, but most workers benefit.

What these Nike protestors advocate would actually make the situation worse. They would discourage other companies from employing workers. If they would look at the situation more closely they would find that the best way to help these workers is to encourage MORE investors to move labor overseas.

This would increase the supply and pump up wages. Instead of criticizing capitalism and advocating erroneous governmental regulations on these companies, they could start a fund. They could take this fund to companies and offer to invest if they move labor overseas. This is far more helpful than what they are suggesting.

Overseas labor has been of great benefit to society. But people like the above tend to undervalue these contributions and overstate the remaining problems. Doing this only hurts Nike workers.

Matthew Festa
Class of '04

I saw the stand outside of the College Center for the 'Love the Sweater, Hate the Sweatshop' campaign put on by our school. The entire idea is ridiculous in my mind. Why would a company care if a bunch of people cut the tags off of their clothes? As long as they get the money you originally paid them for that article of clothing, then they don't care what it is you do with it. As long as these companies continue to make money from the sale of their clothing, nothing will be done about sweatshops.

If Loyola College really wants to make a difference, then it should encourage its students not to purchase this clothing at all. Unfortunately, convincing a large number of students at this school to not purchase or wear GAP, Banana Republic, J. Crew and Abercrombie and Fitch products would be next to impossible. I advise that organized efforts aimed at making a real difference should put more thought into their methods and realize which ones will make a difference, and which will not, such as 'Love the Sweater, Hate the Sweatshop.'

Kevin Higgins
Class of '05

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After studying the last two issues of *The Greyhound* and speaking with a variety of people about the "racism forum" convened after the March 19 issue, let me approach the diversity issue from some different points of view than I have read or heard thus far.

First, let me offer the Jesuit "angle" by quoting freely from the college's new "Core Values" statement that emerged from the strategic planning process. As principal drafter of the document, one of my tasks was to set each value in a Jesuit historical context. With regard to "diversity," I wrote the following: "Ignatius Loyola and his Jesuits have seen ... the rich diversity of life and creation to be inherently good -- even holy -- insofar as that diversity shows forth countless reflections of the Creator's own inexhaustibly rich nature. Ignatius also conceived of his Jesuits from their inception as a global order at the service of the worldwide Church; and the Jesuit educational tradition, as a humanistic ideal conceived in the 'age of exploration,' has from the outset regarded greater breadth of knowledge and a more comprehensively global perspective as hallmarks of heightened excellence ... Hence, it seems unsurprising that Jesuit schools have traditionally fostered openness toward and special interest in peoples, experiences and ideas that are new, different and diverse ..."

In other words, Jesuits and their adherents regard diversity of persons, ideas, experiences -- and yes, opinions -- as enriching and holy because greater diversity may reveal more "faces" of an inexhaustible and infinite God. And the identification of diversity as a "core value" at Loyola was not arbitrarily imposed on the college by myself, the AJCU or the Jesuit Superior General.

The fact is that diversity was identified as a top priority and value for Loyola's future by the majority of the 400-plus students, faculty, staff and administrators who participated in planning discussions throughout the 2000-2001 academic year. Naturally, these planning participants mirrored Loyola's demographics -- i.e., they were mostly white, suburban and middle-class.

In addition, Fr. Ridley hosts a hundred or so Loyola students for dinner at his house during their senior year, and he always asks them how we might have improved their Loyola experience. For the past several years, he has consistently heard from many of them -- with the sample again reflecting Loyola's demographics -- that they feel their educational experience would have been enriched if the campus community had been more diverse. Not surprisingly, students who spent part of their junior year abroad were frequently the strongest advocates of this position.

Interestingly, on this point, Loyola students mirror college students nationwide. In preparing his book, *Making the Most of College: Students Speak Their Minds*, Dr. Richard J. Light and his team conducted in-depth interviews with over 1,600 undergraduates about what advice they would give to other college students seeking to make the most of their college years. The overwhelming majority identified racial and ethnic diversity on campus as having had a strong and highly positive (if sometimes challenging) impact on their experience.

My conclusion? It is tough for Loyola to faithfully carry out its mission of training students to "learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world" without our own campus coming to reflect more diversity and change.

Getting where we need to go will not always be comfortable, but it is necessary in order for Loyola to continue its momentum toward "the next level" with regard to both Jesuit identity and the competitive quality of its educational experience.

Happily, the recent planning process would seem to indicate that a lot of members of the college community already recognize and agree with this. I guess that's why they made diversity a "core value." Maybe that's also why they identified another "core value" as the "constant challenge to improve."

Fr. Dan Ruff, S.J.
Director of Campus Ministry

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be between 250 and 300 words sent to **greyhound@loyola.edu** by Thursday.

Diversity has emerged as a major issue at Loyola, because of a couple of articles in the March 19 issue of *The Greyhound*. It seems clear to me that most people are trying to place the blame on others. Some blame *The Greyhound*, others the BSA or ALANA.

In reality, everyone is to blame. This is not the fault of a student group or publication alone. Everyone on this campus needs to make a serious effort to increase awareness of diversity issues. What good will a class on diversity be, if the cultural attitude of Loyola has not changed? How do you accomplish that change? I cite the proposal of Geoff Sasso and Brian Maraña in the March 19 and 26 issues of *The Greyhound*, respectively. Their idea for a student organization whose goal is educating the college community is an excellent idea. This group will serve as a good start for educating the Loyola College community about diversity.

Next, I wish to commend *The Greyhound*, even if your ideas were considered radical. Geoff Sasso and the Unsigned had the guts to bring up an issue that no one else wanted to touch with the proverbial 'ten foot pole.' I hope this controversy can lead to fundamental change that will make the Loyola College community better for all people, regardless of background.

As for the Letters to the Editor in the March 26 *Greyhound*, there are two that stuck out in my mind. The first is by Brian Maraña. He makes some excellent points. His point that everyone is responsible for diversity is well-written. In the second letter, I was disappointed to read Ms. Michele Murray's comments on censorship of *The Greyhound*. I was always taught that diversity came via open discussion, which led to an understanding. By calling out *The Greyhound*, a student newspaper protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution, she seems to favor the censorship of ideas that should be given a chance to be heard. How can we better understand diversity on this campus if students, teachers and staff cannot express their ideas? Everyone here is equal. Therefore, all ides should be given an equal chance of being heard. My hope is that my ideas expressed here can lead to an open dialogue where the responsibility of diversifying the Evergreen Campus can be placed on each and every member of the college community.

Brian Lee
Class of '04

When embarking on the road to diversity, it is often easy to overcorrect; while we live in what is probably the world's most diverse country, those of us who might have fallen behind the societal curve might have difficulty in determining where to begin. Diversity is a natural part of the intelligent design of human evolution. Rather than focusing on the flaws of the college's current diversity initiative, each person -- student, faculty, staff and administrator -- should help to improve its design, each person starting with the self.

Currently, each person seems to have an individual interpretation of the meaning of diversity, each definition being based on different levels of exclusion. But diversity includes more than race; it encompasses ideas, beliefs, values -- all of those things that make and bind the human identity. As evidenced by the tearing down of fliers during Sexual Diversity Week and by the reported harassment that gay and lesbian students of the Baltimore campus experienced this year, it is obvious that certain individuals in our community refuse to accept this, the true meaning of diversity.

Homophobia moves in secret or overtly, only to the end of undermining Loyola College's ascension towards being more diverse and thus more evolved. Homophobic individuals must examine themselves to discern their own emotions, logic and motives, for no one possesses the right to infringe upon the humanity or freedom of another. No one determines diversity; diversity determines itself.

I do not say this so that those who sought to thwart Sexual Diversity Week may now hang their heads in shame -- I say it so that perhaps next year those fliers will remain in their places, so that the opponents of true and inevitable diversity may be respectful in their dissidence, and so that, perhaps, the homophobic harassment may forever cease. Remember, the threat lies not in the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender population in America; it lies in those who respond with fear, hatred and insecurity. Fear, hatred and insecurity issue from no god. Indeed, they are the demons. Remember, this is America. In order to protect one's own freedom, one must protect that of his or her fellow citizens.

Diversity begins with the individual, but shall never be determined by the one or even the few. It is always the many, true and inevitable. The question is: Are we evolved enough to accept this eventuality, this truth -- one another?

Todd Cook
Facilities Coordinator,
Columbia Campus

The art of rebellion and non-conformity



Life and How to Live It

by Kevin Ryan

"No matter that patriotism is too often the refuge of scoundrels. Dissent, rebellion, and all-around hell-raising remain the true duty of patriots." -- Barbara Ehrenreich

Perhaps somewhat vainly, I fancy myself a rebel. I admit I like to stir the pot and ruffle feathers--not simply for the sake of ruffling feathers, but because one should never be complacent. For it is as Edmund Burke said: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

The world has long been obsessed with rebels, from the charismatic Jesus Christ to the dark allure of James Dean, from the tyrannical Napoleon to the genius of Albert Einstein. But what qualifies one as so deserving of the title of "rebel?"

"What was the most rebellious thing you have ever done?"

Lawrence: "I blew up a car with fireworks ... but it was an accident, I swear."

Jimmy: "Well, once when I was in the fifth grade, there was this real rich kid and I didn't like him so I put a broken Gatorade bottle underneath the tire of his father's Mercedes-Benz."

Emily: "I'd have to say the most rebellious thing I have ever done is go in the car with someone I wasn't supposed to and go to a party. Ooh, sounds fun, huh? God, my life is boring."

Lindsay: "Um, let me think ... I had sex in a graveyard once."

Why?

"It was different."

"What are you rebelling against?"

"Whaddya got?" -- Marlon Brando in *The Wild One* (1953).

They are funny things, rebellion and non-conformity. Especially in America, where lip service is paid to the idea of diversity, but when true ideological diversity squeaks through, it is nearly always attacked.

After Sept. 11, talk-show host Bill Maher said he thought that it was not the terrorists who were cowards, but America who cowardly for sending cruise missiles from thousands of miles away. Granted, that was probably not the most sensitive thing to say.

But what was truly frightening was White House Press Secretary Ari Fleicher's response. In times like these, Mahar, news organizations and all Americans "have to watch what they say and watch what they do." Even the White House realized that it might have crossed a line, for when the official transcript of that press conference was released, Mr. Fleicher's remarks about Americans watching what they say were not included.

The White House attributed the omission to a "transcription error."

Sometimes, censorship can be so ridiculous, it is almost funny. The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported recently, "The government [of Saudi Arabia] has censored a leading Arabic-language newspaper after it published a column saying the Information Ministry controls the press in Saudi Arabia."

Other times, just trying to report the truth (a rebellious act sometimes in itself) can be deadly. The Committee to Protect Journalists reported that "37 journalists were killed worldwide as a direct result of their work in 2001 ... Of those 37, at least 24 were apparently victims of governments or their sympathizers who objected to the reporters' work."

Well-formed dissenting opinions are critical to a society dedicated to always progressing.

Censorship, in whatever form it takes -- overtly or covertly, outside or self-induced -- is a terrible evil.

Copernicus paid the price for this when he made public his theory that the earth revolved around the sun. Donald Pearl, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Jesus, Gandhi -- the list goes on and on, from 33 A.D. to the present day.

I implore you to question, criticize, dissent and rebel. The world will be a better place if you do.

FEATURES



A moment of panic between mother and daughter as Jodie Foster and Kristen Stewart hide from the intruders.
photo courtsey of Sony Pictures

Hysteria fills *Panic Room*

Foster's film sends audiences into frenzy

by **Monica Leal**
Editor-in-Chief

It's encased in steel, equipped with medical and food supplies, a toilet, a separate phone line and security monitors that provide a view of the entire house.

It's a panic room, or safe room, a haven from any would-be intruders. But in Columbia Pictures' new movie, directed by David Fincher and written by David Koepp, it turns out to be the worst place to be.

Starring Jodie Foster, *The Panic Room,* will, dare I say it, keep you on the edge of your seat -- if it doesn't knock you into someone else's.

Sure, some parts are predictable. And Jodie never dies, not even when dealing with cannibals, so why get all anxious? Well, that's the test of truly good thriller. *The Panic Room* gets an A.

Foster plays Meg Altman, newly divorced from cheating hubby Stephan (Patrick Bauchau), a filthy-rich pharmaceuticals executive.

So, just like any good divorcé, she buys an extremely expensive and extremely massive brownstone on the posh Upper West Side for herself and her 13-year-old daughter Sarah (Kristen Stewart). The house comes equipped with a state-of-the-art panic room conveniently located in the master suite. A little creepy? Um, yeah.

The house originally belonged to an old, even richer recluse whose family cannot find the millions he's left behind. But someone knows where the money is, and on Meg and Sarah's first night in their new home, they come looking for it.

When Meg awakens to the bright lights from the panic she accidentally activated, she sees the three intruders conferring in her kitchen on the cameras. With some fancy footwork and pulse-racing suspense, she manages to get herself and Sarah in the panic room.

But, as the trailers for the movie reveal, what the bad guys want is in that room. And you'd think three men with a mission would have a fighting chance, especially since one of them works for the company that built the panic room, wouldn't you?

Well, let's just say that the battles between the bad guys and Sarah's diabetes makes the situation complicated. You'll have to see the movie to find out more.

The dynamic between the intruders played by Forest Whitaker, Dwight Yoakam and Jared Leto is quite effective. The three can't seem to get it together, which adds to the believability of the film and adds another layer of conflict and suspense. Yoakam's psychotic character is the quintessential bad guy who you would just love to see dead in the end.

All this coupled with some spectacular cinematography makes for some quality 108 minutes. In fact, the camera is the true star of this show.

Defying matter, the camera takes you through walls, ceilings, floors and even key holes, not to mention some slow motion techniques that would cause anybody's blood sugar level to drop.

As always, the *New York Times* will tell you there's not enough character development and, as always, they miss the fact that there's not time for that. Who cares why Stephan cheated on Meg? It is an action thriller, not a drama. Perhaps the only glitch is that Stephan should have been younger and better looking. Oh, well.

If you really like it, you may even consider getting your own. Here is a little info for you. ABCNews.com consulted with Building Consensus, a Los Angeles-based safe-room specialist, and found that they range from $50,000 to over $100,000, depending on how elaborate you want to get.

Features include a secret door to the outside, video monitors, computers, air cleaning system and protection against biological weapons like a special shower.

Apparently, dignitaries, business people and celebrities have had them for years. Even Phil Donahue has one -- to protect him from past talk show guests, maybe.

Gaffco, Inc., a New York-based security systems company, said business boomed after Sept. 11 from about 25 rooms a year to 200 ordered in 2002.

So if you decide to install a panic room in your Wynnewood walk-in closet or Gardens hall closet just in case of an RA sting then let *The Greyhound* know.

We'd love to see it.

Blade II dissapoints audiences

New film lacks both bark and bite

by **Faith Hayden**
Features Editor

It's been four years since the original *Blade* debuted in theatres, taking over the box office and grossing millions due to its fantastic combination of action-adventure and stellar storyline.

Blade was interesting because the dialogue was well-written and the fight scenes were impressively choreographed. What more can you ask for? The film was made with a sequel intended, the buzz beginning after the credits rolled.

Today, amongst an onslaught of soulless sequels, *Blade II* looked to be the most promising. But looks, especially trailers, can be quite deceiving.

Even though the creators of *Blade* had four years to get their act together to make a quality movie, it appears as if it was compiled in a last minute attempt to make some quick and easy money.

Blade II holds none of the great aspects of the original; words are few and tacky at best, while the plot is shallow and full of so many ridiculous twists that it makes *Wild Things* look overly simplistic.

The concept: Blade must team up with his sworn enemies, the Vampires, to stop a common foe. Sounds simple enough and promising at that.

However, the first of many deadly blows to this film comes early; the return of Whistler (Kris Kristofferson), Blade's thought-to-be-dead partner who created all of his cool Batman like gadgets.

While Whistler's crazy smart remarks prove to be the only part of the film worth listening to, he is brought back in the most convoluted way possible.

Way too much time is spent explaining how he was kidnapped, why he was kept alive, how he was found, etc. In the wise words of Linkin Park, "In the end it doesn't really matter."

When Blade isn't kicking mutant Vampire butt, he is busy getting himself caught into ludicrous traps that he claims to have known about all along and playing footsie with the Vampire King's daughter, who just so happens wants him dead. Their relationship, just like the film itself, is all foreplay, no climax.

The fight scenes, the only possible saving grace of the film, are laughable. You can plainly see where the characters cease being real people and turn into nothing but computer graphics.

Blade contorts himself in ways not humanly possible, performing astronomical wall-climbing moves and finishing with a silly pile driver stolen straight off the latest episode of *WWF Smackdown*.

Could anything be cheesier? Oh yes, the dialogue. One-liners straight out of a soap opera -- such as, "You have been our most feared enemy" and "Keep your friends close, your enemies closer" -- result only in audience eye rolls.

The torture continues with quotes from *The Godfather* and various rips off of other movies.

The end result is a two-hour long mess of mind- numbing "entertainment" only fit for those true intellects amused by cheap thrills and even cheaper cliches.

Bottom line, folks: Put a stake in it, it's done.



Diversity Forum

Wednesday, April 10, 2002

9 p.m. in Knott Hall

This week's topic: Diversity Curriculum

Invited guests include: Gayla McGlammery and members of the Undergraduate Curriculum committee, all three deans, David Haddad, Martha Wharton, Keith Shoppa and Betsy Schmidt.

Come and voice your opinions and concerns about the Curriculum Committee's plans for ensuring diversity in the curriculum -- short-term and long-term plans, how they plan on involving students in the decision-making, who the point person will be and their timeline.

Come with a roommate, friend or professor. BUT BE THERE!

FEATURES

Atlantic City: how to come back with money in your wallet

Nick Alexopulos explores the sights and sounds of N.J.'s gambling mecca

by **Nick Alexopulos**
Opinion Editor

A night on the town in Atlantic City makes bar-hopping in Baltimore look like walking your dog around the block. And with a little extra driving, A.C. is one of the most promising day trips Loyola students can take.

A few greenbacks, a functional automobile and a clever nickname are all you need to roll as a certified swinger down the main strip of "America's playground."

Atlantic City's main attractions are the multitude of outlandish, theme-oriented casinos that make up the heart of the ever-fluorscent town.



The view from above of Atlantic City at night, when the city is full of people waiting to gamble.

photo courtsey of the Atlantic City Visitors Authority

Almost all of the best casinos require nothing but proof that you are 21 years old or older. Dress codes and entrance fees don't exist, so moving from casino to casino is free and encouraged.

Casinos including Ceaser's, Bally's, the Trump Plaza, Wild Wild West and the Tropicana are all concentrated in the center of town, so migrating between them is not in the least bit time consuming.

The alleys outside the casinos aren't spectacular, but inside the casinos could not be more spotless or handled with such pristine upkeep.

Your activity in each casino is not confined to a certain type of gambling; the seemingly endless casino floors offer differing dollar amount slots, craps tables, keno, roulette, poker, Spanish 21, blackjack, track betting, sports betting and high-roller rooms. Basically, Atlantic City allows you to pick your poison.

Be sure to keep track of how much money you came with and are losing/winning so you don't end up owing Vinnie the Bookie thousands of dollars and your first-born son.

The monetary breakdown of a trip to A.C. is simpler than one would imagine. Parking is cheap ($2 to $5 a night) in the larger casino garages during the week and hits about $10 a night on weekends.

The infamous buffets start around $15 and can be as expensive as $25 dollars, so get there and eat as much as you can before 8 p.m., when they all close.

Domestic and imported drafts and mixed drinks are almost twice as expensive in A.C. as they are in Baltimore bars, so leave your expectations of quarter-bottle drink specials at home next to your Abercrombie visor.

Most table games host a minimum bet of $10, and even games that cheap are rare.

One-armed bandits (otherwise known as slot machines) can be played for as little as a nickel, but you won't win any money from machines this cheap.

Your best bet is to play 25-cent minimum slots with a 75-cent-bet each time.

The ratio of money spent to money gained is much more promising for a college student when gambling with this strategy.

Getting to A.C. from Baltimore or anywhere in the tri-state area is simple.

The trip from Baltimore will take three hours if you don't travel during rush hour.

Take I-95 north to the Delaware Memorial Bridge, then take I-295 north to the Atlantic City Expressway east. The Expressway will dump you right in the middle of A.C. From New York and New England, go south and take the Garden State Parkway south to the A.C. Expressway east. From the Philadelphia area, take the Walt Whitman Bridge to I-295 south, then take the A.C. Expressway east.

When you get there, tell them you know 'The Executive.' My colleagues will take care of you, I promise.

Neptunes produce effort of their own

by **Kevin Hattrup**
Staff Writer

The Neptunes, big beat makers and producers extraordinaire, bring their bravado, bag of crazed hooks and eccentric, eclectic mastery to their solo debut, *In Search Of....*

The Neptunes (Virginia natives Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo) performing under the moniker N.E.R.D. (No One Every Really Dies), bring a third collaborator, Sheldon Haley, a.k.a. Shay, into the mix to form the trio that would direct a small army of instruments and half a dozen vocalists.

The spectrum of styles, stemming from electric guitar rhythm sections, electronic hooks, funk/soul bass lines and R&B -- the influences of *In Search Of ...* -- could interest any listener while maintaining a visceral hip-hop core.

The 12 tracks, brimming with more ingenuity and groove than five standard hip-hop albums, somehow encapsulate a myriad of styles into a smart package of street swagger and fast, addictive hooks.

Having worked with hip-hop chart toppers (Mystikal, Ludacris, Ol' Dirty Bastard), female vocalists (Kelis, Janet Jackson, Mary J. Blige) and pop acts (Backstreet Boys, Usher, No Doubt), the Neptunes constantly collaborate while promoting a trademark production ethos and memorable songs. Pharrell Williams recently won the BMI Songwriter of the Year Award for ODB's "Got Your Money," Jay Z's "I Just Wanna Love You (Give It 2 Me)" and the "Shake Ya Ass" by Mystikal.

The last three years found the Neptune establishing themselves as pillars of production and forging a ubiquitous, inescapable sound.



The Neptunes debut CD *In Seach Of...* offers a blend of hip-hop and rap.

photo courtsey of Spinout Records

In Search Of... enters a new dimension for the Neptunes' style. Scrapping the original tracks for a re-recorded organic feel, every track forges new territory.

"Lap Dance," the first single, grinds against mile wide bass and subtle piano backdrop.

Beneath the swell of distorted guitars, the vocal hook echoes, "Oh baby, you want me? / Well, you could get this lap dance here for free."

Full of wit and irony, the song sidesteps normal "gangsta" machismo for a broader scheme. The listener slowly realizes the song is drawing comparisons between eager strippers and constituent-obsessed politicians.

Amusing, hardcore and catchy, "Lap Dance" mocks politics while manufacturing top-notch rhymes and a hook to match, a thematic first for hip-hop.

"Brain," "Truth or Dare" and "Rock Star" continue with the hybrid of 70s walls of guitar with anthematic hip-hop choruses.

Although many artists continue in poorly linking rap and hip-hop, *In Search Of...* recreates the fusion of the two genres with an attitude and super-slick production.

"Provider" and "Bobby James" slow down the frantic pace with bittersweet chronicles of drug addiction told to a backdrop of toned-down acoustic melodies.

"Baby Doll" rocks pleading vocals to a James Bond-like 60s arrangement. Mid-song, it calms with the lines, "You're my morning shower,/ subconscious melody. You're my LSD/ someone's perfect daughter."

The completely boggling track may be the creative pinnacle of a genre-warping album that defies logic and continues the Neptune's reign as music's mad alchemists bent on producing fantastic songs out of thin air. The Neptunes could drop Beethoven's Ninth into a mix of banging trashcan lids and make it work.

In Search Of... offers musical charms for the avid rap or hip-hop fan, but cracks the genre open for anyone searching for authentic, fun music.

1927 – *The Greyhound* – 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's *75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the April 19, 1994 issue of* The Greyhound.

Nirvana legacy lives on

In memoriam: Kurt Cobain, 1967-1994

by Jon Powers

On the morning of April 8, 1994 the music world lost yet another great figure, a man who, in bringing the "punk" ethic into wide mainstream acceptance, was raised to the stature of an apotheosis by kids and adults alike.

Kurt Cobain's suicide seemed like a final desperate act, the culmination of many long years of mounting stress relieved only be incessant bouts of drug abuse. He had to bear the tremendous burden of living up to the high expectations of the millions of fans around the world, the majority of whom became tuned into Nirvana's eclectic fuzzy guitar noise after the song which paved the way for the band's success, "Smells like Teen Spirit."

That single tune, in all its preachy angst, spoke to a whole generation of dispossessed youths struggling to fit into the demands of today's capitalist society. Its message reached directly into the hearts and minds of America's often indolent teenage population by giving them a voice, one which urges them to get up and do something to help effect changes in society.

Cobain and his band mates brought about a cultural revolution in which a whole new style, affectingly called "grunge" because popular among young people.

Nordstrom's and Hecht's probably never would have stocked those flaring red flannel shirts which appear to be almost too loose fitting if Nirvana had not hit it big.

They paved the way for the successes of fellow "Seattle" bands such as Pearl Jam and Soundgarden and added the notoriety of the already popular Alice in Chains. Moreover, without the "Smells Like Teen Spirit" video, which I feel is the greatest of all time, Soul Asylum's "Runaway Train" clip and Stone Temple Pilot's "Plush" would never have received recognition, simply because [MTV's] audience's taste for alternative music would be more or less nil.

Cobain himself was the stereotypical rock star in many respects. He always maintained the "I don't care what you think" attitude of Jim Morrison and Mick Jagger, never caring about his popularity to the extent that he would reform himself into a complete role model. No matter what he did, from insulting the pride of corporate America to passing out on heroin and champagne, it seemed impossible for Cobain to ever lose charisma.

Indeed, when he kissed his bandmates after a Saturday Night Live performance to discredit the uncivilized, homophobic rednecks of his hometown of Aberdeen, the event only made him more controversial.

Cobain had the wisdom of John Lennon in relating directly to America's long underestimated youth, and when we see him tossing his guitar in the air and tripping over himself in the unforgettable video "In Bloom" we feel as though the leader of the Fab Four has been reincarnated, given a new voice in the 90s.

Who knows what kind of revolution Nirvana could have come to next?

Nirvana seems to be the Sex Pistols of the 90s, with more talent, expanding the tradional punk tendencies of alienation and free thinking to include the whole of America's youth, not merely kids that are scoffed at for dressing differently and listening to non-mainstream music. Cobain saw the entire teenage culture as being stagnate and misdirected, and by such an inspirational tune as "Teen Spirit", he has helped reshape our society for the better.

FEATURES

Loyola student on the air at Baltimore station Mix 106.5 FM

Senior Reagan Warfield turned eight-week internship into two-year radio adventure



Reagan Warfield, seen here with radio personalities Jojo and Kenny, has worked at Mix 106.5 since his sophomore year.

photo courtesy of Reagan Warfield

by **Regina Puleo**
Staff Writer

When most Loyola students are just settling in for the night, senior Reagan Warfield is getting ready to go to work -- on the air at Mix 106.5 F.M. with "The Jojo and Kenny Show."Reagan started working at Mix in February 2000 during his sophomore year.

"It was supposed to be an eight-week internship, and every morning at 4:30, I'd think, 'At least this is only a few weeks.' Two years later, I'm still working there. I basically just refused to leave, though they'll probably change the locks on me one day pretty soon," says Reagan.

That isn't exactly how his co-workers tell the story.

"We first found Reagan after he was left on our doorstep by his beloved parents, who were hoping, beyond reason, that one day he would find a trade that would sustain him through his tumultuous life," says morning personality Jojo Girard.

Reagan's official job at Mix is assistant producer/on-air "talent" which has allowed him to do lots of crazy things and meet some famous people.

"Everyone calls me Forrest Gump for meeting all the people I have," says Reagan.

He lists Robin Williams, Bob Barker, Katie Couric and Matt Lauer among the "coolest people" he has met. When Kid from Kid'n'Play visited the studio, he made up a song about Reagan. Reagan also sang a duet on the air with Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady.

Not all of Reagan's jobs are so glorious.

"Last year, I was a guy who went out and gave away free gas, a guy called GasMan. [I] hated that," says Reagan. "I've done my share of the stupid stuff, too, but it's worth it if it gets me to do the cool things."

Reagan says his co-workers enjoy abusing him, on and off the air.

"They still call me 'Reagan the Intern' even though I haven't been an intern for almost two years."

Jojo says that they enjoy Reagan's "wince" everytime they call him Kenny's patented nickname, "college puke."

But they are also full of compliments. "Reagan is one of my favorite people at Mix," says Sarah Jacobs, who reports the news and weather on the show.

"He's one of those great combinations of smart and funny, and whenever he's asked to step up the plate, he never fails."

Jojo says, "All in all, Reagan has been a welcome addition to 'The Jojo and Kenny Show,' especially since we can live vicariously through him as we enter our golden years and no longer can drive to D.C. for all the good shows."

Perhaps that is why Reagan's work at Mix isn't limited to the morning show.

He has introduced Train, American Hi-Fi and Better Than Ezra onstage at concerts. He's also gone to dinner with the Barenaked Ladies and attended the opening night cast part for the Broadway version *The Graduate* when the play was in Baltimore.

"That was surreal," says Reagan. "Drinking beers next to Kathleen Turner as Jason Biggs is playing pool and Alicia Silverstone is on the dance floor."

"I keep waiting for him to bring famous people back to the apartment," says roommate and Loyola alum Matt Quarrick, "but I haven't had any luck yet."

This September, Mix sent Reagan to Los Angeles to do a press junket for the CBS fall television season. He interviewed a parade of celebrities, including stars from *Everyone Loves Raymond*, *Becker*, *CSI*, *Survivor* and *King of Queens* in the same studio where *The Price is Right* is filmed.

"I even got to play Plinko," says Reagan.

Reagan's list of celebrity acquaintances is not limited to musicians and actors.

The logo of the Baltimore radio station, Mix 106.5 FM that Warfield works at during the year.

photo courtesy of www.mix1065.fm

"I've been alone in the dugout with Cal Ripken," he claims. "I actually got kicked out [of training camp] after the Ravens Head Coach Brian Billick got mad at me for asking him stupid questions. He didn't really like the question, 'Who has a dirtier sounding name, Mike Ditka or Dick Butkis?'"

The station also sent Reagan to the Ravens playoff games last year, and he boasts that his good karma helped them with the Super Bowl.

All the stardom has not gone to Reagan's head. He still stresses like every other student.

"It's funny, 'cause I'll work and then I'll go to class and as I'm struggling through some lecture on how to interview people, I think, 'Earlier this morning I did an interview with Ted Danson' or whoever."

Reagan will be graduating from Loyola in May with a degree in communication with a concentration in journalism.

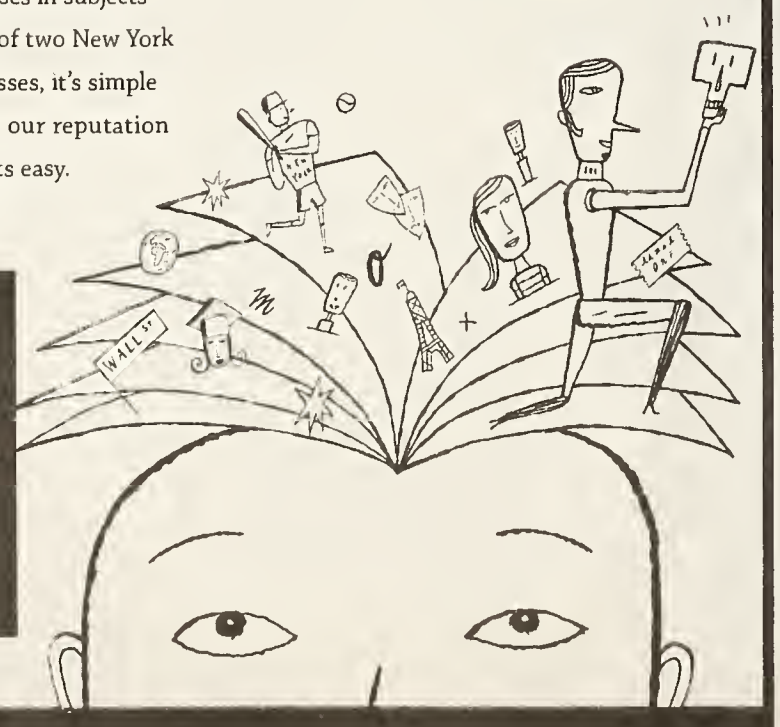
He hopes to stay at Mix 106.5 full time, but is also looking for jobs in radio and television in Washington, D.C., and New York.

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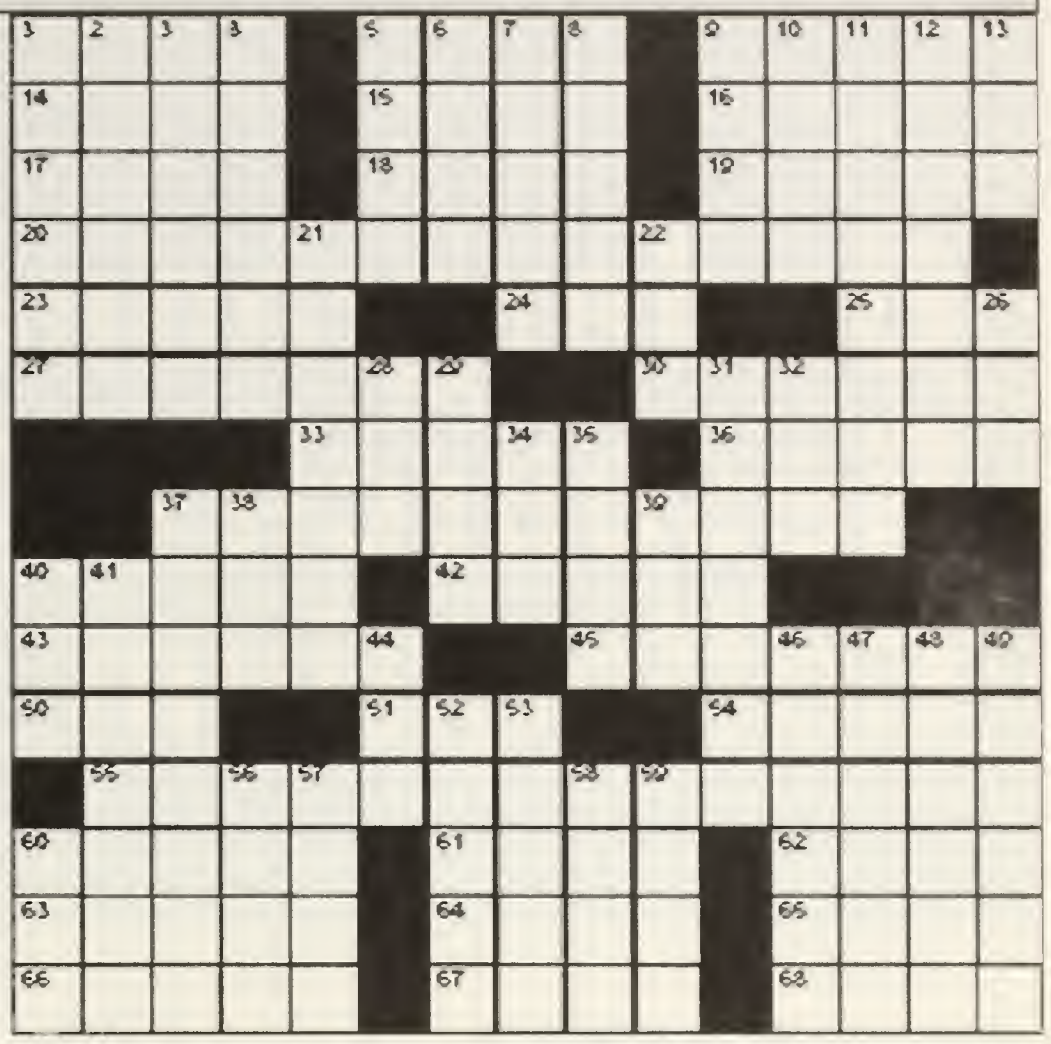
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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk



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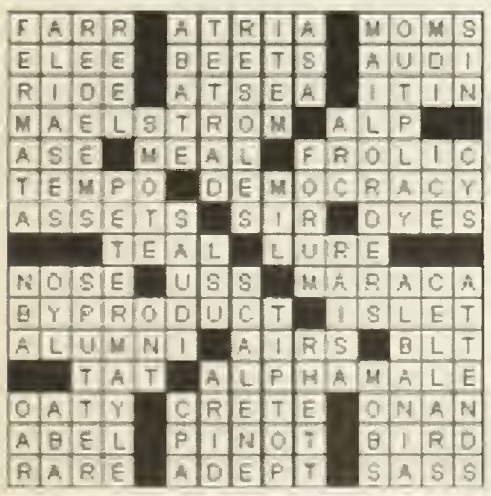
Across

1. Hot drink
5. Zigs and ____
9. Property line site for many suburban homes
14. Outdated currency in Sicily
15. Volcano in Sicily
16. Declares
17. Kind of page
18. Unattractive type
19. Put a maximum on
20. "Jean-Claude Van Damme Sits on the Fence!" in headlines
23. Krupp works city
24. Busch Stadium team: Abbr.
25. Map abbr.
27. Wide-brimmed hat
30. ____ oneself of (helps)
33. French actress Jacob
36. Computer chip maker
37. "Gandhi Overtans!" in headlines
40. Unit of Time
42. Fewest
43. Bow like a belle
45. Nonpartisan
50. Stat that's good when under 3.00
51. Aliens, briefly
54. Where boxers box
55. "Marco Polo Sprays Mace!" in headlines
60. Kitchen light
61. Chairlift alternative
62. Ernie's TV pal
63. Sheep-related
64. Bowser's bowlful
65. Author of "A Death in the Family"
66. Tijuana cash
67. Loch ____ monster
68. X-ray vision blocker

Down

1. Earth, and others
2. Best-looking, in a vegetable garden
3. End of a blackmail letter
4. Small-time inventor's creation
5. Actress Catherine ____-Jones
6. Like ____ of bricks
7. Goes at like a beaver
8. Begin's co-Nobelist in 1978
9. Game portion
10. Sermon topic
11. School record blemishes
12. Steak defect
13. Approx. number
21. Guts and such
22. Cape Canaveral's locale: Abbr.
26. Night school subj.
28. "...____ quit!"
29. "Hud" Oscar-winner
31. Kind of reality
32. Author Beattie
34. Pittsburgh-to-Buffalo dir.
35. Author Abba
37. 35-Down and others
38. Zealot
39. Take regularly
40. Bartender's "rocks"
41. Make it through
44. Thus far
46. Kind of ritual
47. Go back on, like an agreement
48. ____ Gail (ship in "The Perfect Storm")
49. Made it through
52. Colossus
53. Fine fur
56. Fudge, e.g., to a dieter
57. Summers in Avignon
58. Downy surfaces
59. Warner ____
60. Half of a store-owning duo

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Got suggestions? Want to write for Features? E-mail Faith Hayden at fhayden@loyola.edu to become a member of the Features writing staff.

Fill my bubble: Put words in my mouth



photo courtesy of www.checkoutthisstupidwebsite.com



photo courtesy of www.checkoutthisstupidwebsite.com



"Whew, last time I try to out drink a Loyola student. I'm going back to Canada and sticking to my Labatte Blue."
- Ryan Witkowski '04

"Gosh not again! There's no water and I can't go without listening to the toilet flush!"
- Joanne Dabney

Since no one liked to respond to "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" *The Greyhound* is doing something a little different. Instead of coming up with a caption, you, the readers, can come up with the thought bubble for the picture above.

Submit your thought bubble to **greyhound@loyola.edu**. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning bubbles and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.

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- Zabrena Williams

Sellinger Atrium

- 9:45 am Opening Remarks
- 10 am Presentations Begin

150 YEARS

THE GREYHOUND

APRIL 9, 2002

SPORTS

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Battling snow, LC falls a goal short, 10-9, to PSU



Senior Suzanne Eyler scored a game-high five goals in a 10-9 loss against Penn State on Saturday.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

by **Kevin Ryan**
Managing Editor

It could have been the weather. At Jeffrey Field, the third-ranked Loyola's women lacrosse team was upset on Saturday, 10-9, by 16th ranked Penn State having to battle both the flurries of snow and cold temperatures and a surprisingly effective Nittany Lions defense.

The Hounds' record fell to 8-2 (5-0 CAA) with the loss, while the Lions moved within two games of .500 at 4-6 on the season.

Penn State sophomore Katie Jeschke had the Greyhound's number all afternoon, mustering a game-high five goals, as did Loyola's Suzanne Eyler in the losing effort.

At halftime, Loyola had a 6-5 lead, but at the start of second half the Lions turned it up a notch, scoring five unanswered goals.

The Hounds clawed their way back into it as the game wound down, scoring goals at 10:37, 3:47 and 2:34 to bring the score to 10-9, but Penn State held off the comeback for the win.

The loss stopped Loyola's six game winning streak.

Earlier in the week, bringing a well-balanced attack to GMU Stadium, the Greyhounds defeated Colonial Athletic Association opponent George Mason (#19) 15-3 on April 3 for their sixth consecutive win.

Third-ranked Loyola jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when sophomore attacker Rachel Shuck scored, assisted by All-American senior attacker Stacey Morlang scored on Patriot freshman goalie Meg Dentler at the 2:21 mark. It was all downhill for the overmatched George Mason (5-3, 4-2 CAA) squad after that – Loyola jumped out to an 8-0 lead in just 15 minutes.

Susan Tyrrell had the first of her game-high three goals at the 3:34 mark, and Morlang followed with a goal of her own just 14 seconds later. Shuck added her second goal at 5:36, again with an assist from Morlang. Tyrell dominated the George Mason defense for the rest of half, contributing two more goals and an assist, all before the half ended.

It was not until the 15:50 mark that the Patriots even got on the board when freshman midfielder Brandi Evans snuck a shot past Loyola goalie Tricia Dabrowski, who had 14 saves on the day.

Suzanne Eyler scored twice in under a minute at the close of the half to give Loyola a dominating 13-2 lead.

In the second half, the Hounds only scored twice, but only gave up one goal.

Ten different players found the back of the net for the Green and Grey, and the Hounds outshot George Mason 36-15.

Loyola returns to action against Delaware today, April 9, 3:30 p.m. at Curley Field.

LC Dog Bites

Men

Next Game:
at

BUTLER

3-5 (0-2 GWLL)

Saturday, 1 p.m.

Last Meeting:
April 14, 2001 at Curley Field
Loyola 12, Butler 3

Up Next: at Villanova, April 20

Women

Next Game:
vs.

2-8 (1-4 CAA)

Today, 3:30 p.m.

Last Meeting:
April 10, 2001 at Delaware
Loyola 14, Delaware 5

Up Next: vs. Hofstra, April 12

Hounds fall to 'Cuse, 15-6, Saturday week after defeating Towson, 19-14

by **Sean Burns**
Staff Writer

It was an up and down week for the Loyola men's lacrosse squad, as they dominated ninth-ranked Towson, but suffered their first loss of the year the top-ranked Syracuse Orangemen.

The Towson contest was a grudge match, with the Tigers looking to get its first victory against a top-five program on the season, and Loyola seeking to avenge a 19-14 loss last season.

There would be no repeat performance for Towson this year, as the Greyhounds put together runs of five and four goals in the first half to carry a 10-6 lead into halftime.

Despite a vocal crowd of over 2,000 fans at Minnegan stadium, the Loyola defense was able to clamp down on the powerful Towson offense in the second half, holding their opponents to just one goal after the half.

Loyola junior goalkeeper Mark Bloomquist was spectacular between the pipes, turning away a career-high 18 shots, despite playing in the game with a badly dislocated thumb. The gutsy performance from the Maryland native earned him recognition as the Warrior/ Inside Lacrosse player of the week, a career first.

Loyola was led by senior Mike Sullivan, who had three goals and two assists, as well as junior Chris Summers, who had two goals to go with his three assists. Freshman Grant Halford added three goals of his own, and junior Jim Fink netted two himself. Sophomore Stephen Brundage had another strong game, with two goals and two assists.

It was Brundage who opened the scoring on the game; he successfully converted an off-balance shot 3:21 into the match. Towson quickly responded with two goals, one from All-American Kyle Campbell, and another from junior Ryan Obloj. That 2-1 lead would be the only one that Towson would hold in the game, as the Greyhounds tore off five consecutive goals.

After three Tiger goals, Loyola again cruised, scoring four unanswered goals over the next five minutes establish their 10-6 halftime lead.

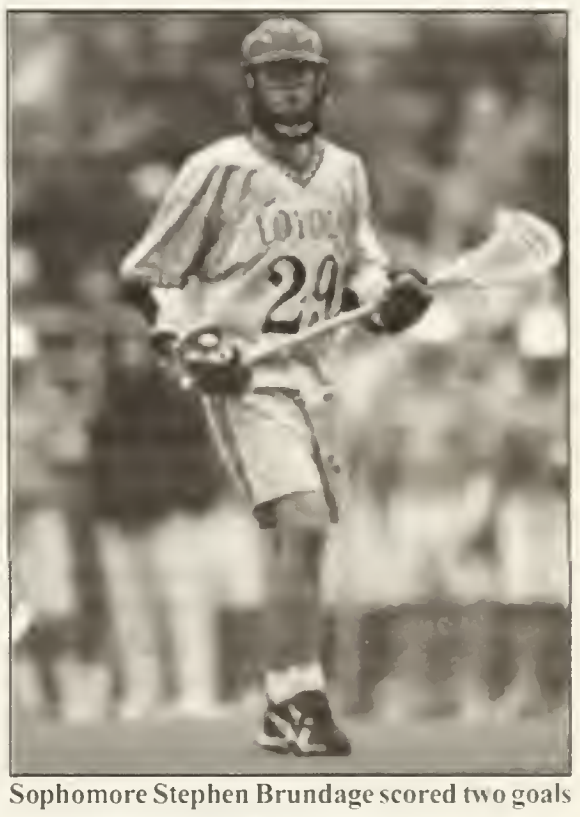
Bloomquist and the rest of the senior-dominated Hounds defense controlled the remainder of the game, falling one early fourth quarter goal shy of shutting out the Tigers for the second half. This included three man-up opportunities for Towson in the closing minutes.

The win put Loyola in a great position to capture the Colonial Athletic Conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, as it brought their record to 4-0 in league play. They have already defeated the heavyweights of the conference, having beaten Delaware and Hofstra prior to playing the Tigers.

Things were much different one week later, when the Greyhounds traveled to the world famous Carrier Dome in Syracuse, NY to face the number-one ranked Orangeman.

Not unlike Loyola entering the Towson match, Syracuse wanted

continued on page 18



Sophomore Stephen Brundage scored two goals in both games this week continuing his lead in team points.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Greyhounds swing into success

by **Pete Davis**
Staff Writer

After a pretty successful fall season for the Loyola golf team, expectations were high heading into the spring season. But not many people would have predicted the extent of their recent success, placing second at the Invitational at American University and first the Drew-Upton Classic at Towson.

Loyola traveled to a tournament at American University where seventeen schools made up a formidable field.

Loyola's players had an up and down first day, but were led by sophomore Jeff O'Brien's opening round score of 76 to keep them within striking distance.

On the second and final day of the tournament, Loyola held strong and freshmen Dave Atkinson rebounded from a tough first day to shoot an impressive score of 76, an eight stroke improvement on his first round score.

O'Brien continued his consistent play, shooting a second round score of 76 to tie him for third place overall in the tournament. The solid play by all of the Greyhounds created a positive atmosphere heading into the following week's tournament at Towson.

Going into the weekend tournament with an extremely competitive field, freshmen T.J. Shuart said, "Expectations were higher, but before the tournament began we weren't thinking about winning the whole thing, just playing solid golf."

Junior Ben Schubert set the stage for the weekend by shooting a new course record six under par 66 on the first day.

"Ben's play was awesome. He had seven birdies in his round and only one bogey," Coach Tom Beildman said.

"Ben's consistent play spurred me to do better. It showed me that low numbers were out on the course," Shuart said echoing his coach's sentiments.

Schubert's outstanding first round was certainly not the only good score for Loyola on this day. Shuart played a great round and finished on a great note, making birdies on 17 and 18 to finish his round at two under par.

O'Brien matched his teammates efforts with a two under 70 of his own. He credits his recent great play to "an improved work ethic and really focusing on the team concept."

After the incredible first round performance, Loyola put itself in a good position to win the tournament. The second day took a total team effort in order to pull off the victory. O'Brien continued his great play shooting a 72, which earned him third place in the individual standings.

Shuart shot a one-over 73 to finish the tournament at one-under par. Schubert shot a 77 and sophomore Scott Zielinski came through with a clutch even-par 72 helping the team to first place.

O'Brien said "[the win] gives us the confidence to know that we can hang with the good teams that we are seeing every week."

"Everything we have done since September first has been geared towards the MAAC Championships," added Beildman.

SPORTS

Greyhound's athlete of the week: golfer Jeff O'Brien

by **Elizabeth Cleary**
Staff Writer

Sophomore Jeff O'Brien has always been a good golfer, but last week at the Drew Upton Tiger Classic at Towson, he showed the competition and his teammates exactly what he is all about.

He put up solid scores in back-to-back two rounds, shooting rounds of 70 and 72, enabling the team to win the title of the tournament.

O'Brien's role was pivotal in the team's success.

"He had never put up 70 in the first round, it was unbelievable," said senior teammate Don Miller. "It was key, especially in such a big tournament."

A major goal of the team this year has been to legitimize the golf program and become competitive within the region.

"Jeff proved a lot to himself and the competition," commented classmate and teammate Scott Zielinski.

"His performance and the team victory prove that this team is for real and that we can compete with anybody in the district."

O'Brien was feeling confident coming out of the practice round, where he hit the ball very well at Towson. He shot 13 straight par to start off.

"I was hitting the ball well all day, and at the fourteenth hole, it all came together," O'Brien said.

He continued to play solidly and hit the ball well the following day, holding off the competition and finally finishing third and helping the team finish first.

> ***"My dad played a lot of sports in high school and is kind of like a coach to me now. He consoles me when I'm down and congratulates me when I succeed."***
> ***-- Jeff O'Brien***

O'Brien's golfing career first began when he was eight years old when his uncle took him to a driving range. After that, his father taught him everything about golf and continued to positively influence his son's career.

"My dad played a lot of sports in high school and is kind of like a coach to me now," said O'Brien.

"He consoles me when I'm down and congratulates me when I succeed. He keeps me in the present and not looking too far down the road, too."

Through the years, golf continued to hold O'Brien's interest, for the same reasons that he continues to play today.

"It's the challenge of every day," he said. "It's the wind that can change everything, it's the different golf courses."

> ***"Jeff is like a link that this team needs to go places. His play leads to the team's success."***
> ***-- T.J. Shuart***

O'Brien was on the Xavier team in high school in his hometown of West Hartford, Conn.

He also has played in various tournaments. His proudest achievement is finishing second in a club championship this past summer.

Like just about anybody else here at Loyola, O'Brien came to the school because he liked the campus and the characteristics of the school.

He was not recruited by the golf program, but rather tried out for the team and made it. After a devastating wrist injury, this is O'Brien's first full season on the golf team.

His first tournament in the fall was the key to his collegiate career. With a new coach, O'Brien had to prove himself on the course in order to ensure his role on the team for the rest of the season.

O'Brien did prove himself in that tournament, and has thus proven himself to be a pivotal link to the men's golf team.

> ***"We have a good chance to win the conference championship if we keep playing well. We're definitely on our way to restoring Loyola's golf program ... "***
> ***-- Jeff O'Brien***

Freshman teammate T.J. Shuart articulates the point.

"This year he is the missing link. Jeff is like a link that this team needs to go places. His play leads to the team's success. There's been two or three events this year where he's struggled, and the team has struggled in those events."

"He's very consistent," added Miller. "You can always count on a good number from him."

This year's golf team is very young, with only one senior and two juniors out of 10 golfers.

"I try to follow the example of the senior and the juniors," said O'Brien.

"I'm not a leader, but I'm always there and I play my best each time. I want to set an example for the first-year players."

O'Brien has a very strong golf game, that is best attributed to his long-distance hitting. "He can hit the ball a lot further than most players," said Miller.

O'Brien's game is also marked by consistency and aggressiveness.

"He holds nothing back," said Zielinski. "He just goes out there and tries to score as low as possible."

While the individual success is great, O'Brien's main concern is for the team.

"It's nice to win a tournament individually, but everything is for the team and team's score," said O'Brien. "Even if I'm not having a great game, I try to keep my score as low as possible because it will count for the team, and one or two strokes per guy can make a difference."

With the victory at Towson in the Drew Upton Tiger Classic, O'Brien and the golf team are on their way to achieving their goal: to make the team competitive.

"The program will get stronger each year as we get more experience," predicted O'Brien.

"We have a good chance to win the conference championship if we keep playing well. We're definitely on our way to restoring Loyola's golf program to what it was in the early 90's: one of the top teams in the area."

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Sports

An exploration of the crew lifestyle at Loyola College

by **Kevin Ryan**
Managing Editor

"Bring the intensity up," shouts men's crew Coach Tony Buchman from the launch as the eight-man boat cuts through the bay south of Baltimore's Inner Harbor with the sun rising through the early morning haze. It is 6:32 a.m. on a crisp Friday in April and the crew team has been on the water for twenty minutes already, practicing race-starting and finishing sequences.

While most Loyola students are still sleeping, the crew team will have awoken, traveled to the Baltimore Rowing Club's boathouse, where the team's boats are stored, and completed a crueling two-hour practice that mentally and physically pushes each team member to the limits of endurance.

"Crew basically becomes a way of life," says men's team captain Diego Castilla. "It requires a strong commitment, so the people that choose to be part of the team are very disciplined and goal-oriented."

"Having to work together for so many hours to achieve a few fleeting moments of success teaches people the value of teamwork like no other sport I have participated in," adds Director of Rowing and women's team Coach Al Ramirez. "People stay in rowing for the love of the sport and it's unique challenges. Because it is difficult, it does not provide instant gratification and requires a lot of expensive and specialized equipment, it will never be a limelight sport ..."



As the sun rises over Baltimore's harbor, the men's crew team braces against the cold wind and temperature in the early morning.

photo by Kevin Ryan

Crew team practice schedules include training in the boats on the water in the morning and on rowing machines in the evening at least once a day. Two to three times a week during the fall and winter seasons, the team will also train in the weight room. NCAA regulations forbid more than 20 hours per week of workout time, and the practice schedule for the team usually reaches that maximum.

On that Friday morning, one of the crew team members was wearing a shirt that read, "The more you bleed in practice, the less you will bleed in the race." They may bleed less, but Castilla says, "Rowing is extremely physically demanding. It is not uncommon to see rowers throw up or pass out after a 2k or 6k race. This is a sport that pushes the mind and the body to their limits."

However, there is a strange paradox to the sport. Speed and fluidity are the goals, but yet the nature of rowing brutalizes the body.

"Rowing is physically brutal, yet appears so fluid and graceful. The teams moving the fastest are the teams that appear to be moving with the least amount of effort. There is the difficulty: to relax and move fluidly while under physical duress is the essence of the rowing stroke," Ramirez said.

The spirit of the sport attracts certain kinds of individuals: hard-working, extremely dedicated people who love rowing, who are not in love with the limelight of more popular athletics and who seek a strong level of camaraderie and teamwork.

"Everyone understands that a boat is only as fast as it's weakest link. Nobody want to be that link, and nobody wants to allow a weak link to exist on the team," said Ramirez. "Often, when someone is perceived to be sandbagging it or is missing workouts, there is a fair amount of hostility. On the other hand, every one supports and cheers for their teammates that are going for broke."

In the fall season, races are 5,000 to 6,000 meters, which is approximately 3.5 miles. The boats race against the clock. In the spring, races are shorter, around 2,000 meters, and boats race against each other is groups of six. Faster boats get to advance to second-chance heats, then the semi-finals, and then the final, in which the six fastest boats compete against each other.

The intensity and drama of the races is tangible. "In high quality collegiate racing these races last about six and a half minutes, and often, the final six boats are all within five seconds of each other," said Ramirez. "... A year's worth of training all comes down to one six-minute shot."

Ramirez used an analogy to help understand the sport.

"Imagine trying to balance on a narrow beam (boats are as narrow as possible for speed) halfway through a mile long sprint (The spring race is 1.25 miles) and driving a golf ball well and accurately (skill, power and mental composure). Now, imagine doing that in completely seamless harmony with seven other exhausted golfers. Now do it 220 times (the average number of strokes per race)."

Off the water, the team supports its members, both socially and academically. The time schedule of the sport necessitaties organizational skills and time management. The team's GPA hovers around 3.33.

"Time constraints make it necessary for the rower to organize the day effectively so that studying does not get in the way of training and vice versa. I think that is why our team GPA is so high," says Castilla.

The early morning practices and intense workouts make it impossible to live the motto of "Work hard, party hard;" York Road is not a place to find crew members on the weekends.

"The athletes must constantly be reminded to stay focused in a collegiate environment like Loyola's," Ramirez said. "There are many distractions on top of the hours of studying."

So why do they do it?

"We don't dwell on the fact that we are missing out on the 'college experience,'" Castilla said.

"Instead, we like to focus on the adrenaline rush, the controlled aggression and the smoothness of a perfectly set boat."

"The feeling of getting one stroke in perfect harmony is just that good," Ramirez answered. "This feeling, called 'swing,' is a feeling of power that is not only beyond the limits of each individual, but beyond the sum of the eight individuals. Once you have rowed in a boat with 'swing,' at the limit of your fitness level, you just want to get that feeling again and again."



The Loyola College men's crew team pushes itself to the limits of endurance at a Friday morning practice south of the Inner Harbor. Practices usually begin at 6 a.m.

photo by Kevin Ryan

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TOYOTA MATRIX

Sports

Hounds suffer first defeat

continued from page 15

to avenge a loss from last season, this one a 14-13 overtime defeat suffered at Curly Field. In that game, the Greyhounds overcame a 13-9 deficit in the final eight minutes, with Michael Sullivan scoring the decisive goal just over two minutes into the extra period.

There would be no such comeback Saturday, as the Orangemen dominated the game, giving the Greyhounds their first blemish on the season in front of 9,000 fans.

Syracuse senior attackman Josh Coffman had a game-high six points, doing so with three goals and three assists on the day. Three of those points came right in the first period, as the Orangemen jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Loyola freshman Parker Adams scored with just over a minute remaining in the period.

The closest the Hounds would get in the contest came after consecutive goals by Brundage and Sullivan, which opened the second period and brought the score to 5-3. But two quick goals by Syracuse sophomore Brian Nee gave the Orangemen their four-goal cushion back, and Coffman added his other three points to start a blowout.

Nearing the end of the half, Loyola faced a 10-4 deficit as Nee added another goal for his third hat trick on the year. Loyola face-off specialist Ryan Radonis scored fifteen seconds later, which sent the teams into the break with Syracuse leading 10-5.

The third period was the breaking point for the game, as the Greyhounds were shut out, while the Orangemen added two more goals for a 12-5 advantage.

It was 13-5 after a quick goal by Syracuse midfielder Jarett Park, when Adams netted his second score of the game. After that, the final 10 minutes were once again all Orangemen, as they poured in two more goals, to end the game at 15-6.

Three Loyola players ended with two points each, as Adams and Brundage scored two goals each, and Radonis added a goal and an assist for the Hounds. Sullivan had Loyola's only other score of the game.

Syracuse, who improved to 8-1 on the season, was paced by Coffman, Nee and Spenser Wright, who each scored three goals. Mike Powell, younger brother of Syracuse legends Casey and Ryan Powell, added a goal and two assists.

Bloomquist made nine saves on the day, despite being peppered with 43 shots in the contest.

Loyola looks to spring back from this defeat next week, playing at Butler University next Saturday. The game is the fourth in a stretch of five away games for the Greyhounds.

The Greyhound *Sports Trivia Question of the Week*

Who's the last player to win the NL MVP award in consecutive years?

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt. Answer by clicking on the **Contest** link at **http://greyhound.loyola.edu.**



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Welcome to Atlanta: Home of the 2002 Final Four

by **James Brezicki**
Special to The Greyhound

Most Loyola students headed north for Easter, I went to the Dirty South to enjoy the Christmas of college basketball: the NCAA Final Four. But like most major sporting events, the game is only a part of the event; the city that is hosting plays a prominent role in the enjoyment of the gala. Though I went to enjoy the games, I had an ulterior motive at the Final Four: to find another Loyola basketball fan.

Saturday: The night of the national semi-final games; the first was between the Oklahoma University Sooners and the Indiana University Hoosiers and the second was between the Kansas University Jayhawks and the University of Maryland Terrapins. Before the game, my father and I drove into Atlanta and stopped by our motel. From there we went to the MARTA station to take the commuter rail into the city for the game. (Since Atlanta has the worst traffic in the country I recommend using the train.) Now for those of you who have never rode the MARTA, it is a decent rail system. Not quite as nice as the D.C. METRO, but much better than the rat and urine-infested subway system that is Philly's SETPA.

On account of downpours, the atmosphere outside of the Georgia Dome was non-existent, but once you entered the game it was a sea of Maroon (OK), Red (IU and UMD) and Blue (KU). The crowd was electric waiting for the game to start and my excitement rose with every passing minute while I waited patiently in my nose-bleed seat. From the first minutes of the first game, the feeling of upset brewed as Indiana withstood every one of heavily favored Oklahoma's runs. As the second half started, the Cinderella Hoosiers had the entire crowd (save the OU fans) on their side. Every attempted three pointer dropped in for the Hoosiers and the fan noise became deafening. Once the final buzzer sounded with IU winning the game, there was a sea of flashbulbs cementing the greatness of the game that had occurred.

The second game started 40 minutes after the end of the first, and this game was nearly as exciting. The University of Maryland went down by 11 early but proceeded to claw their way back and eventually take a 20-point lead on the highly-ranked Jayhawks. Maryland stopped dominating about five minutes early, allowing Kansas to get within five points of the Terps. With the momentum, on their side Kansas called a timeout they did not have, ending their chances of victory and setting up the final game between Indiana and Maryland. (On a side note I could not find another Greyhound fan at the game.)



Jim Brezicki was able to meet the National Coach of the Year, Ben Howland, during his exploration of Underground Atlanta. *photo courtesy of Jim Brezicki*

Sunday: We decided to travel into Atlanta and check out some of the sites and sounds of the city. Since it was Easter not much was open for the 54,000 plus fans from the game to enjoy, so before heading to an NCAA sponsored fan fest called Hoop City, we decided to go to Underground Atlanta, which is the Inner Harbor of the South right down to the Hooters restaurant.

What made this tourist trap exciting was the possibility of meeting famous people. This luckily came true as I ran into National Coach of the Year Ben Howland from University of Pittsburgh. I explained I wrote for the Loyola College *Greyhound* and asked him to comment on Loyola hoops. All Ben could say was "You have a new coach, right?"

After I confirmed this, Howland preceded to say he knew little about our program. After the Underground, we moved onto Hoop City. There is a Hoop City at every Final Four containing three-point shooting contests, dunk contests, picture opportunities, among other things. At this Hoop City I ran into nationally renowned author John Feinstein and former NBA player and current ESPN broadcaster Len Elmore. These guys had a lot to say about college basketball but couldn't say much about Loyola basketball. My quest to find another person with knowledge of our basketball program was dwindling.

Monday: This was the night of the big game. Because of the 9:18 p.m. start time, my father and I first visited the Buckhead region of Atlanta and then traveled to the Coke Museum. Buckhead is the rich part of Atlanta with high-end shops and restaurants. I suggest you visit this area if you are in Atlanta because it is very nice and has a ton of things to do. The Coke Museum was not quite as exciting. If you like Coke in 46 different flavors from all over the world, visit this venue, but if you don't want to try all this soda I suggest you spend your six bucks elsewhere (though it was nice to get some Coke propaganda after almost three years of Pepsi brainwashing).

The atmosphere outside the Georgia Dome was amazing. There was a sea of red with the Hoosiers in one area and the Terps in another chanting and getting ready for the game. I have never seen so much excitement in one place without a riot ensuing (see University of Maryland last Monday night). As the ball went up for the tip-off, the crowd noise was thunderous and this tone didn't cease till Maryland cut down the nets. In a very sloppy game the overmatched Hoosiers finally fell to the more experienced Terps.

With the Final Four ending, it was time for me to get back into the real world with a 680-mile drive back to Loyola. But all in all, Atlanta is an awesome city to visit and the Final Four is an experience that will never be forgotten. Ferris Buellersaid it best about the Final Four, "If you have the means, I highly recommend picking one (a ticket) up." Hope more Hounds fans can make it to New Orleans next year.

COMMUNITY

CLASSIFIEDS

Will type term papers and any other documents until the end of the semester. Honor code will be enforced. Please call me at X2780.

Summer sitter/ nanny needed for Roland Park family. Flexible hours, good pay-happy kids! Non-smoker required, own car preferred. Possible travel to Bayhead, NJ in June/ July. Call Holly 410-323-1792.

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Babysitter needed for sweet 20-month old girl start in May-continue into fall, if desired 10-15 hours weekdays, flexible schedule. Near Loyola. References required.
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Instructor needed to work part-time in our Columbia home with 3 1/2 year old mildly autistic son. Experience with children preferred.
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Call **410-358-3221** and mention this ad.

DID YOU KNOW ... Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-cammpus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B.
Call ext. 2928 for further information.

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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Friday, April 12, 2002
Shafaatullah Khan, Maestro Indian Classical Music, in concert to benefit Penn North. Baltimore Theatre Project, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 11, 2002
Johns Hopkins Film Festival including no-profit, student-run short films and documentaries. JHU Homewood Campus, Shriver Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 12, 2002
Fell's Point Ghostwalk. An attempt to discover those residents who enjoyed Fell's Point so much, they never left. Amuse. 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 13, 2002
Timonium REI's 3rd Annual Volunteer Open House. Timonium REI, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April, 16, 2002
'Memoirs of a Geisha: The making of a Novel'. Free lecture. Johns Hopkins University Homewood Campus, Shriver Hall, 8 p.m.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!
FREE AD SPACE!
To have your event listed in the Loyola Datebook,
email Lisa Martterer at greyhound@loyola.edu.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

Underclassmen! Remember Assembly elections are April 9 and 10 on Loyola's Blackboard program: www.loyola.edu/blackboard Get out and vote for your assemblypeople!

Attention Juniors!

A message from the Junior Prom Committee

Don't forget to purchase your Junior Prom tickets! Available in the Student Activities Office.

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND
SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

FRIDAY 12 — **Picnique**
Sesquicentennial Picnic
April 12, 5 p.m.
the Quad

SATURDAY 13 — **Festivicity**
Loyola Celebrates!
150 Years of Service
April 13, 1:30–5 p.m.

Service Rally
1:30 p.m., Holliday Street at Memorial Plaza

A Celebration in the City—Street Festival
2–4 p.m., at Loyola's former Calvert Street Campus

Sesquicentennial Mass
4 p.m., St. Ignatius Church

TUESDAY 16 — **Student Choice Awards**
Recignatian
April 16, 6 p.m.
McGuire Hall

THURSDAY 18 — **Coffeehouse**
Perkadelic
April 18, 9 p.m.
the Quad

FRIDAY 19 — **Class Night**
Preunion
April 19

SATURDAY 20 — **Men's Lacrosse Bus Trip**
'Novapain
April 20, 10:30 a.m.

BSA Fashion Show
Phashion PL8
April 20, 8 p.m.
McGuire Hall

SUNDAY 21 — **Loyolapalooza**
April 21, noon
the Quad

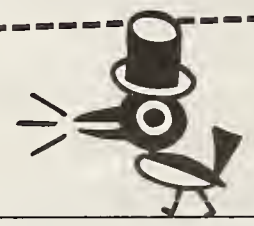
Now in its second year, Loyolapalooza will serve as the capstone event for Sesquicencelebration! Two thousand students are expected on Loyola's Quadrangle for a carnival of live music, entertainment, food and games planned and sponsored by student clubs and organizations and Loyola departments.



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Black Student Association
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Sesquicentennial Celebration Office
Development and College Relations

GLOSSARY OF SESQUICENCELEBRATION TERMS



Festi·vici·ty (fes-tə-vi'-si-tē) *adj.* The celebratory gathering of diverse groups within an urban setting, typically associated with a party marking a special anniversary.

Loy·ola·paloo·za (lōi-ol-ə-pə-loo'-zə) *n.* Need we say more.

'No·va·pain (nō'-və-pān) *n.* 1. The feeling inflicted upon the Wildcats following a severe whipping by the Loyola men's lacrosse team.

Perk·a·del·ic (pər-kə-del'-ik) *adj.* Popularly, anything associated with coffee houses, ie., coffee, cappuccino, latte, good music, friends and fun. Often held indoors, can also be moved outside.

Pha·shion PL8 (fash'-ən plāt) *n.* 1. One whose taste in clothing is beyond reproach, being both current and attractive. 2. An extravaganza of couture and music, presented to a large and appreciative audience by the Black Student Association.

Pic·nique (pik-nēk') *n.* 1. A once-in-a-lifetime social gathering, featuring food, fellowship and fun, often associated with major anniversary events. 2. A time of eating and celebrating as Loyola College marks its 150th Anniversary.

Pre·un·ion (prē-yoon'-nyon) *n.* A precursor or foretaste of the popular alumni reunion, in which separate classes at Loyola get together for a night of fun and friendship.

Rec·ig·na·tian (rek-ig-nāsh'-ən) *n.* A recognizing or acknowledgement for achievement in service, leadership, diversity in the best tradition of St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits.

150 YEARS
1852-2002

For more information on SESQUICENCELEBRATION contact the Sesquicentennial Celebration Office at x2694